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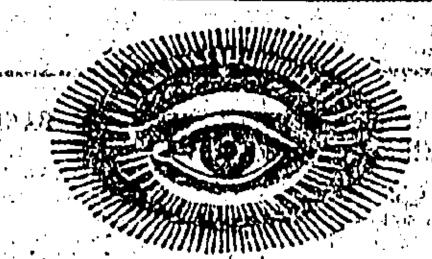
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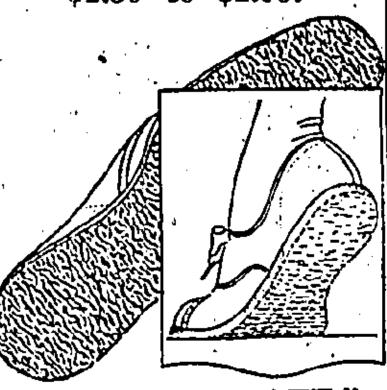
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#### CHINA DRAMA DEVELOPS.

Four generals are now racing to Peking, much as did contenders news emanates is fairly reliable der fire. And they finished for the Imperial throne in olden days.

--Havas.

MODEL TUCHUN.

Shensi Province Abandons Neutrality.

One at least has stolen a march on both General Chiang Kai-shek and the Hankow Party. This is General Yen Hsi-shan, known as the model tuchun of Shansi province, who has maintained a strict neutrality ever since the 1911 Revolution. The spoils have probably been too great a temptation for his

Till yesterday the news was that the Nanking and Hankow armies were at the base of a triangle; racing each other up the two sides towards the apex which was Peking. Broken Triangle.

The triangular formation has been broken by the advent of the Christian general whose vanguards are reported to have crossed the Yellow River at Chih-shui, in a bee line for the Northern capital. The surprise is that although he is so close to General Tang Seng-chi (commanding the Hankow troops) he is not co-operating with the Hankow general. He is surmised to be in agreement with General Chiang Kai-shek but Japanese observers (says the "Kung Sheung Yat Po")



General Chiang Kai-shek, one of the four contenders for Peking.

predict that the Christian general simultaneously to Chiang Kai- aries are still present in different will be the first to reach Peking. of General Yen Hsi-shan whose army is moving eastwards along the railway from Taiyuanfu to Chengting, which is only 175 miles from Peking, whereas the other three competitors are about 500 miles

Making Up Leeway. To make up for the leeway, Nanking is said to be negotiating with General Chang Tsung-chang to give | railways, which General Chang up the railway between Tientsin and Pukow, so as to pave the way for Chiang Kai-shek to begin a

clean sweep. At any rate, the capture of the strategic base of Hsuchow city (by the Nanking army) is not disputed. With Tang Seng-chi at Chengchow and the Christian general astride the Yellow River, all three of the greater armies have entered on the

Sharing The Spoils? On the Honan front, the Peking troops are stated to be retreating across the Yellow River (their last natural bulwark) in four directions. If Peking is not to put up resistance, the race is anybody's, but | General Chiang, Kai-shek is not in the favourable position he held a

few months ago. cates an understanding between Colonel Little. Chiang Kai-shek and the Christian general whereby the former is to hold the half of China south of the Yangtse and the latter to rule north of the Yellow River. The conclusion from this is that the sponsors of the project intended General Tang Seng-chi to accept that fairly safeguard against the possibility extensive strip in the centre, be- of a repetition of the Hankow and River, as the result of which he China. An assurance is given would have to act as a buffer state that these forces will be withbetween the Nanking Party and the Christian general.

# FRENCH CITIZENS.

Measure to Provide For Relief.

Paris, June 3. The Chamber of Deputies Finance Committee adopted a Bill for

a two millions credit for evacuat-

ing and helping French citizens

in connection with China events.

JAPANESE MISSION. . Return After Investigation of

Yangtse. .

Shanghai, May 28.

Mr. S. Yada, the local Japanese Consul-General; three, Foreign Office investigators; and Mr. T. Funatsu, Director of the Japanese Cotton Mill Owners' Association in China, who recently left here for Hankow to inspect the conditions there after stopping off at Nanking en route, returned here yesterday aboard the destroyer Momo. The party of the Foreign Office officials are now putting up at the Astor House

Hotel. It is said that they will

leave here for home on the 31st

on board the "Shanghai Maru. In reply to the protest filed by the local Japanese Consulate with Marshal Sun Chuan-fang against the firing upon the Japanese destroyer Momo on the 18th instant, on which Mr. Yada and the Foreign Office investigators were proceeding to Hankow, Marshal Sun, on May 25, addressed a telegram of apology to Mr. Yada from Tsingkiangpu. expressing great regret at the incident. The telegram reads:-"I at once inquired into the affair as soon as I received your telegram. and, as a result, it was found that, it being a dark night at that time, the soldiers fired upon your vessel, mistaking her for an enemy ship. Such being the case, I hope you will take the matter into consideration."

EARLIER MESSAGES.

Powers' Notes To The Warring Factions.

Shanghai, June 3. ing have decided to present Notes whom they describe as reactionshek, Feng Yu-hsiang. Tang parts of the province and even in Count has, apparently, been lost Seng-chi, Yan Shih-shan and the capital. "Reactionaries" Chang Tso-lin requesting them to would, of course, include Comadopt measures to protect foreign munists, extremists, agitators, of the Club, following the racing

create an area as neutral zone for | opponents, etc. Peking and Tientsin. advanced to some 100 miles west of Sinhsien, at the junction of the Kin-Han and Taokow-Chinghua

Hsueh-liang's troops defended. British Troops. Shanghai, June 2. Genera. Duncan left for Tientsin at 7 o'clock this evening on board the s.s. "Sarpedon."-

London, June 2. In the House of Commons, in reply to questions Sir Laming Worthington-Evans stated that additional troops were being despatched to Peking for the sole object of strengthening the gar-

American Marines.

rison in the Legation Quarter.—

Peking, June 2. It is understood that the Legation forces in Peking will be Another report to hand also indi- commanded by the American,

With regard to the despatch of U.S. Marines from Shanghai to North China, Legation officials emphasise that they are being sent for the protection of American lives and property, and as a tween the Yangtse and the Yellow Nanking incidents in North drawn so soon as it is demonstrated that their presence is not required.—Reuter.

Peking Legations.

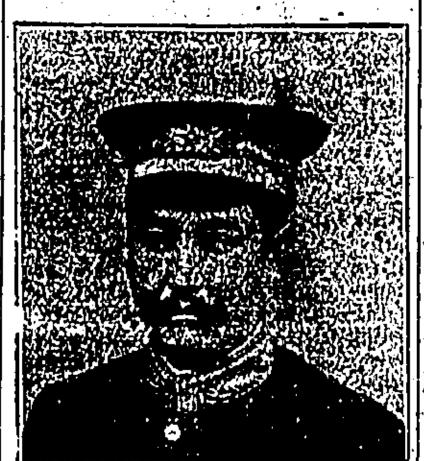
The "Echo de Paris" says that tion to the Canton Government a few days ago Britain informed and the supreme councils at Manthe French Foreign Office of the king (In view of the street possibility of removing the Peking lighting on Good Friday, those Legation to Tientsin. likely to be concerned are very un-

## ANOTHER RAID?

Canton Anti-Communist | Peppered By Nationalist | Project.

**SEQUEL TO GOOD FRIDAY.** 

Plans to bring about a second wholesale raid on the Communists in Kwangtung province, and particularly in Canton city, are stated to have been revealed.



General Yen Hsi-shan of Shunsi, who is only 175 miles from Peking.

should be no confirmation or de-Accordingly, the report must be accepted at the moment with all reserve.

A fact which lends credence to the possibility of the statement | there being no house-boats or motor being correct is that there is really no secret to hide.

The project is to organise a mass demonstration in the shape of a procession. Danger of open

OUR-\$50 PRUE.

#### Reminder to Cross-Word Puzzle Competitors.

The fifth cross-word puzzle of the "China Mail's" new series | claimed, "No can!" appears to-day for the last time, and competitors are reminded that their entries must reach the "China Mail" Office, No. 5 Wyndham Street, not later than noon on Monday next. The sixth puzzle of the new series will be published on Monday.

rupture lies in the alleged desire force with the move.

Early Action Favoured. Even the Canton authorities The Diplomatic Body in Pek- will hardly dispute that those

lives and property and also to labour mischief-makers, political

The date has not been fixed but Feng Yu-hsiang's troops have the sponsors are quoted as favour-



Feng Yu-hslang (the "Christian general") considered by Japanese as best placed in the race for

ing early action on a scale that Paris, June 3. will definitely eradicate all opposi-(Concinued on Page 18.). easy, states the report.)

### YACHTS UNDER FIRE.

Soldiers.

U. S. NAVY PROVIDES ESCORT.

Shanghai, May 30. The Shanghai Yacht Club yester-

day fully maintained its reputation for providing excitement for its members, and they had the unusual The source from which this experience of sailing two races unbut it is only natural that there races, too, the Alchemist, at the tiller of the Sprite, with a full passengar list, being the only one to give up, and he absolutely had to, for a regular barrage was put down in front of him, evidently as the penalty for not getting smartly off the

> mark and being left in the rear. The club did not challenge fate, for, being practically compelled to arrange an up-river race-or nothing—owing to the state of the tides, the Commodore went the length of announcing this proposal to the Chinese authorities and sent deputies to interview both the Adin command of prospective firing parties. From both came an assurance that no foreign sailing boats need fear anything, as they would not be challenged or molested, but they insisted that all house-boats or motor launches must halt at the upper Customs Jetty for examination, and the Commodore personally saw all those in charge of such craft and gave them explicit orders to as the Chinese authorities asked. Ladies Undisturbed.

At 10 a.m. the racing fleet started on their way, six boats in the miscellaneous class preceding five of the Byrnes boats, by 10 minutes, and boats with them. Nothing happened until the leading boats were off the area between the Hangchow Railway Station and the Lunghua Pagoda, which previous reports had given as the danger zone. Then riffe-shots came over the boats, practically every one in the fleet being made a mark as it passed, but fortunately the marksmanship was distinctly bad and neither boats nor men were hit. There were ladies on sonie of the boats, but they were as little worried as the men, though

some of the laodahs tearfully pro-Amongst the boats in the rear was the Sprite and, as stated, a regular barrage was put round her, so her skipper shot her into the Kiangnan Dock anchorage and her crew, went ashore to endeavour to find out who was responsible for the shooting. They saw several soldiers lying behind sandbags, deliberately firing on all foreign boats,

these men being egged on by one on the roof of a building near by, who of one or two bodies to couple shouted and waved to his men. Eventually, bullets began to spatter round the Sprite's observation post, so the yachtsmen hastily vacated it. It should be mentioned that several of the yachts were flying the British Blue Ensign, so there was the less reason for any mistake about them. .Houseboats Fired On.

Mr. C. L. Seitz, Vice-Commodore fleet in his motor houseboat, saw the shooting and immediately put about and reported the affair to Commander Baker, on the U.S.S. Black Hawk, who at once promised to send a patrol boat to escort the yachts on the return journey. Whilst this was being negotiated, Col. M. H. Logan's beautiful new motor houseboat, the Olive, went by and was met by a regular salvo of rifle shots, one going through her awning sprender, but fortunately none the several foreign ladies and gentlemen on her was hit. She also

was flying the British flag. At 3 p.m., the racing fleet started from Wangchiatsu, about nine miles above Shanghai, on the return race. Off the cement works, they met an American naval launch, equipped with machine-guns, which cruised about the vicinity and it seemed there would not be a repetition of the incident. However, as the last three Byrne boats passed the railway station, when the launch was some distance off, two shots were fired at two boats which were close together and then another at the boat ahead of them, again without any damage being done. It is understood that another for-

eign houseboat also encountered such a hot fire that she was turned back. The yachtsmen do not regard the incident as in any way a violation of the promises given to them, as it appears to have been done by a detached body of irresponsible men, who naturally are the more dangerous. They are especial ly grateful to Commander Baker for his courtesy in providing them with an escort.—"North China Daily

#### VANDERBILT DIVORCE.

Paris, June 8. The Court has granted Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt a decrea, of nivorce. Rauter Mrs. Vanderbilt was Miss Vir ginine Fair, Litterin

### SOVIET BREAK.

Russian Officials Leave London.

CROWDS AT THE STATION.

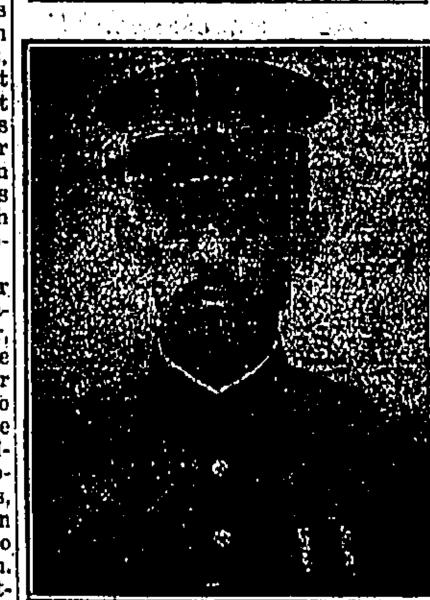
London, June 3. M. Rosengolz, Soviet Charge d'Affaires in London, who left for Russia to-day, received from the Foreign Office yesterday a letter written at the request of the Canadian Government notifying Canada's decision to terminate. the agreement of 1921, adding: "His Majesty's Government in Canada, nevertheless, is prepared to provide for the continuance of ordinary trade facilities between Canada and the Soviet Union."

Sir 'Austen Chamberlain, Foreign Secretary, also sent Rosengolz a list of Soviet citizens whose presence is considered undesirable, also a list of Russian employees of the Soviet Diplomatic Mission and Trade Delegation, miral and General understood to be applications from whom to remain for purposes of trade will be considered.—Reuter.

To Meet in Moscow.

London, June 3. Many passengers going to the Continent were prevented from boarding the train at Victoria Station owing to crowds bespeckled with red poppies and miniature red flags saying farewell to M. Rosengolz and other Soviet officials leaving for home. Mr. Arthur Henderson headed a

party of Labour leaders. The crowd cheered the appearance of M. Rosengolz and his wife. Rosengolz, as the train was moving out, responded to the throng



General Tang Seng-chi, who commands the Hankow Army, in the race for Peking.

clamouring on the platform with a wave of the hand, and "Goodbye. I hope to see you all in Moscow some time."—Reuter.

A Second Party. Rugby, June 3. M. Rosengolz, the Soviet Charge d'Affaires, M. Khinchuk, head of the Soviet Trade Delegation, and a number of officials of the Soviet Embassy and Trade Delegation, left Victoria Station, London, to-day for Russia, travelling via Dover, and Ostend, Other members of the Soviet staffs sailed for Russia in the Soviet steamer "Youshar" which left London docks this morning.

-British Wireless Service. British Mission Leaves. Moscow, June 3. The British Mission has left for England.—Réuter.

SHOWERY?

WEEK-END WEATHER FORECAST.

TYPHOON MOVEMENTS.

S.W. or variable winds, light fair to showery, is the forecast for the twenty-four hours ending at noon to-morrow. The number 1 typhoon signa was lowered yesterday. the

typhoon now having moved to 250 miles N.E. of Formosa, its direction being towards Japan.

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VIEWS OF A LEADING. BANKER.

COUNSEL OF CAUTION.

. New York, May 3. Mr. Thomas Lamont of J. P. National Federation of Iron and Morgan and Co., addressing the Steel Manufacturers, gave evidence American section of 'the Interna- at the Board of Trade, Whitenall, betional Chamber of Commerce, said fore the Standing Committee set up that from the point of view of the under the Merchandise Marks American investor it was obviously (1926) to consider applications for necessary to scan the situation with Marking. Orders. The federation increasing circumspection and avoid are making a request for an order

rash or excessive lending. "I have in mind reports I have re- at the time of importation should cently heard of American bankers bear an indication of their origin. scale for the purpose of obtaining possible for contractors to use formarkets overseas. That sort of ly. In the construction of the Bricompetition tends toward insecur- tish Empire Exhibition at Wembley ity and unsound practice. It is in- it was expressly stipulated that only dicated that the gross annual in British steelwork should be used terest and sinking funds payable to In 1923 it was discovered that many America on foreign loans issued tons of foreign steel had been in- lowest was that of Sir John Jackson only obtained for forwarding here total about 1,000,000,000 dol- corporated in buildings. accept by continuous fresh borrow. British substituted. ing the transfer of the sum neces- Cross-examined by Mr. Wallingsary for interest and sinking funds! ton, for the London Chamber of

Nationale de Credit, Banque de who buys goods, rather than of the mentation of staffs. investor to whom he sells them. warning needs to be given against indiscriminate lending and indiscriminate borrowing. The Secretary for Commerce (Mr. H. C. Hoover), addressing the third pan-American conference, said that

no money should be lent to Latin-American countries unless for productive purposes. The State Department, questioned relative to this statement, said still supervised all foreign loans by

American bankers, but took no action such as was suggested by Mr.

#### ENGLISH CABLE "RING."

that the contract price was 20 per tobaccos, of which there will be bine, and as the committee anti- Dominion and Colony will contri cipated spending £2,000 on cable bute. during the year they would effect a saving of £400 by accepting the cigarette-making machinery, one of Dutch contract. The Netherlands the organisers of the exhibition said Pig's Chitlings ...... company guaranteed their cable for to a reporter:two years against any fault in manufacture. The acceptance of foreign tenders was the only way to bring cable makers forming the English "ring" to their senses and to make them put their goods on the market at competitive prices.

### CGPENHAGEN BORROWING.

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HEAD OFFICE: PEKING. HONGKONG BRANCH:

China and Correspondents in Europe, both commenting gratefully on Mr. Plaice
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MARKET.

FOREIGN STEEL. MATERIAL THAT HAD TO BI INQUIRY DISCLOSURE.

Sir William Larke, director of th sixty stocks reaching the year's highest rate. The market closed irregular .-- Reuter's American Serruling that imported iron and steel vice.

competing on an almost violent Sir William Larke said it, was loans on various foreign money eign iron and steel work unwitting-

SCRAPPED.

lars yearly, and with such a vast He did not suggest that the imsum due to America how much fur ported material was deliberately Special working capital . Frs. 50,000,000 to stand this annual burden. Will the foreign material. After the dis- The proposed dam is a work of great a single order was placed at Bri Reserves ..........Frs.18,276,000 their exports so far exceed their covery it was ordered that the for- engineering magnitude, somewhat ford. imports that they can continue to eign steel should be taken out and

The American investor is an intelli- Commerce, Sir William said he did gent individual, and can be relied not think that the delay caused by upon to discriminate, yet in the the difficulty of examination would first instance such discrimination result in serious docks and that surely is the province of the banker there would have to be large aug-

## 2,000 A MINUTE.

#### Cigarette-Making Marvel.

A cigarette-making machine capable of turning out 2,000 cigarettes a minute is one of the marvels which will be shown at the eighth Tobacco Trades Exhibition which will be opened at Olympia, Kensington, W., This machine is all British, and Bullock's Brains ..... 4 cigarette-makers throughout country are awaiting its first public show with great interest. The cost of erection at Olympia for one week

will be £3,000. A tender for an electric cable The exhibition, the largest ever accepted by Mansfield Corporation, held in the country, will be opened Nottinghamshire, was that, of the by Sir Bruce Porter, who will give Netherlands Cable . Works, Ltd an address on the effect of smoking Councillor F. Hardy, chairman of on the health. A great feature of the Electricity Committee, stating the exhibition will be the Empire Calves' Head & Feet.. 中行即時 cent, below that of the English come special series of exhibits. Every

Speaking of the improvement in

The day of the hand-made cigarette has passed. The one reason they were preferred was that they did away with dust and stalk, but the new machines are almost human in their perfection and can make a cigarette infinitely better than by hand. The increase in smoking has put such a strain on machinery in general in the tobacco trade that breaking point has almost been reached, so that the new machine we are showing comes at an opportune

"WHITELIDGE'S."

#### Biggest Stores Deal Goes Through.

A suppressed yet clearly audible sigh of relief floated up from the directors' table at Whiteley's special general meeting when, by 49 hands Barbel to 11 shown, a sparse assembly of Bream shareholders voted for confirmation Canton Fresh 「塘魚 客 城族 of the revised proposals governing Water Fish. (水) the Whiteley-Selfridge merger. Hereafter, said one City man, Carp .....

Whiteley's should be known as Catfish ............ "Whitelidges.". Thus, after much bickering, the Crabs biggest stores deal ever attempted Cuttle Fish .....

No actual opposition to the main proposals was voiced at the meetin Britain has been carried. pressed anxiety concerning the Eels, Conger ...... treatment of old employees under

the new management. Doubts whether Mr. Selfridge Froge Lawrie, Whiteley's chairman, who Herrings stated that he had Mr. Selfridge's Helibut
personal assurance that Whiteley's Labrus staff should be treated on exactly Loach 

Notice of erstwhile dissentients Oysters

Mackerel

Mackerel

Mackerel

Monk Fish

Mullet

Oysters

Oysters for their help in obtaining the re- Parrot Fish vised terms, the committee recognis- Perch Branches and Sub-branches all over ing the efforts of the board, and Pike

The whole of the assets of the Chinese piece goods firm of Sang Salmon
Loong (in bankruptcy) are to be sold by auction, by Messrs Laminert Bros. (at their Duddell Street sales rooms) at 12 noon on Wednesday, June 8.

The assets, comprising the stock Soles.

The assets, comprising the stock Soles. TSUYER PEI fittings; and goodwill, will be put Torbot

## YORK STOCKS.

SAVAGE EFFORT TO BREAK

New York, June 3. With the tape twenty minutes be- the Hindia Barrage, on the hind, the floor of the Exchange was phrates, near Baghdad, erected in in a turmoil, as the over-worked connection with Sir William Wil- Kaulung tidal observatory under brokers struggled frantically to cox's scheme for the irrigation of the direction of Dr. Doberck durexcute a deluge of orders. The Mesopotamia. savage onslaught in an endeavour and adding enormous sums to the being very small. to break the market. Their suc- wealth of the country. cess, however, was only transitory and after it succeeded in causing recessions from one to six points, some forty representative stocks on the market made a good recovery,

NEW NILE DAM.

British Firm's Tender Lowest.

Tenders for the construction of the Nag Hamadi barrage were opened at Cairo the other day.

Capital fully paid up ...Frs.40,000,000 ther will foreign countries be able employed. Only experts detected forty miles north-west of Luxor. of patterns being copied while i

Prime Cut .....

Roast ..... 娩 肉

Breast ..... 4

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Steak Sirloin ... 4

Sausages ..... 4.

Tongue, corned 🖈 💠

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Heart ..... 4

Hump, Salt .. 4

Kidneys ····· 牛

Till ..... 牛

Liver .......... 牛

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Saddle .....

Brains ......

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Heart ..... 羊

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Mutton ...... 默 羊

Sausages ..... 4

Sheep's Head & Feet.. 单

Sucking Pigs, to order. 🏗

Codfish .....

Fresh Water ... 🗷

Yellow .....

Head ......

.,. Tongue, fresh.. 牛

similar in dimensions to the dams at Assouan and Sennaar, and will involve the employment of several of course, being undertaken for the Egyptian' Government. Among works of this character Messrs. Sir John Jackson were responsible for

stock market witnessed the most | Although the dams at Assouan spectacular session of the present and Sennaar have cost many mil year, when "bear" traders, goaded lions sterling, the results have more to desperation by the steady ad- than justified the expenditure by invance of the past weeks, made a creasing the fertile area of Egypt

#### CLOTH TRADE.

#### Alleged Copying of Patterns.

\*London, April 28. The annual report of the Bra ford Chamber of Commerce allege that a number of Australian hous with London offices and also owni mills in Australia have approach manufacturers and merchants the West Riding of Yorkshire i patterns of cloths from which

place orders. The Chamber has been notified The instances where clear patterns, we Australia in order that the mi there might copy them. One Nag Hamadi is on the Nile, some stance was given of a whole ran HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has thousands of people. The work is, been obtained by aid of the Tidepredicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the

> The times and heights are given for Kaulung; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval yard and Aberdeen, the differences

The times of high-and lowwater must not be considered to coincide with the times of slackwater and change of current, the two phenomena being quite

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# KONG MARKET

#### RETAIL PRICES. APPROXIMATE **Butcher Meat.**

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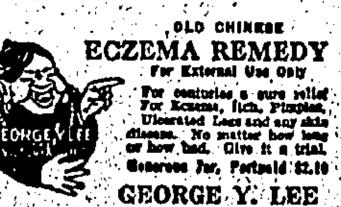
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NOTICES.

THE FOURTH EXTRA RACE MELTING will be held (weather permitting) at Happy Valley on SATURDAY, 4th June and MONDAY, 6th June, 1927, commencing at 2.45 p.m. on both days The first bell will be rung at 2.15

The charge for admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$1 per-day for all persons including Ladies. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform

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Ladies to the Members' Enclosure and under coaches, scavengers' will be \$2. Each member can carts, etc." obtain, upon application to the Secretary, Badges for admission of Ladies free of charge.

Hong Kong, 28th May, 1927.

#### CHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

ANNUAL MEETING of the of your voice." Shareholders of the above Company YOUR VISITING CARDS neatly General Agents, Pedder Street, on TUESDAY, 7th June, 1927, at a large spoon. Mail" Office, No. 5, Wyndham St., Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report and Statement of Ac-

December, 1926. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 26th May to 7th June, 1927, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.,

General Agents. Hong Kong, 16th May, 1927.

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TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN scissors held in the left." that the ANNUAL ORDINARY The Whole of the Assets of The 9th June, 1927, at 11 a.m. for the before it, it will keep swinging and Gaston, disconsolate and indifferent Sang Loong Firm of Nos. 74 and 76, purpose of receiving the report of flapping upon your nose."

Company will be CLOSED from ticklish fire, disposing of every ceiving the newcomer that he re-SATURDAY, 4th June to FRIDAY, coal in the most skilful and judi- cognised his sweetheart, whose get-

General Managers.

## BASEBALL.

Hong Kong, 30th May, 1927.

At the Happy Valley Diamond SUNDAY, 5TH JUNE. ALL STAR FILIPINO TEAM

ALL HONG KONG.

MONDAY, 6TH JUNE, ALL STAR FILIPINO TEAM

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I have just come across a book entitled "The Miseries of Human Life; or the Groans of Samuel Sen. sitive and Timothy Testy. In 12 dialogues" writes Mr. Eiluned

After reading through the 300 pages, I have decided that our modern miseries differ very little from those of a century ago, and that we have as much right to be wretched as our ancestors.

Here is one of the "groans" with must show their Badges to obtain which ladies of to-day will sympa-

"As you are hastening down the Strand, encountering, at an archway, the head of the first of 12 or 14 horses who-you know-must successively strain up with an over-loaded coal-waggon, before day up to THURSDAY, 2nd June, you prefer bedevilling your white stockings and clean shoes by The charge for admission for scampering and crawling, among

> Comment is superfluous so I will but give a list of "miseries" drawn at random from these dismal

Dismal Comment. "Labouring in vain to do up a parcel with scanty, weak, bursting paper; and thin, short, rotten

"Being compelled by a deaf person, in a large and silent company, to repeat some very washy remark THE FORTY-NINTH ORDINARY 3 or 4 times at the highest pitch

"Drinking weak, bad, cold, will be held at the Offices of the cloudy coffee with poor milk" and "Venturing upon a small egg with

"Toiling at a rotten cork with a broken screw, and so dragging it counts for the year ending 31st out piece-meal-except the fragments which drop into the bottle." "Paying a long visit at the re-

tired house of a well-meaning Soul, whose only idea of entertaining you is that of never leaving you a moment to yourself," "In reading a new and interesting book, being reduced to make a

paper-knife of your finger." "Writing a letter, with a very hard pen, on very thin and very GIRL IN BOY'S SUIT. greasy paper, with very pale ink."

Blunt Scissors. "Haggling the nails of your right hand with a pair of blunt "The two side-screws of your

GENERAL MEETING OF SHARE- Cressing-glass losing their power— Heller was waiting near one of the HOLDERS of the above Company so that, with all your twisting and entrances to the Metro for his will be held at the Hong Kong twirling, you can never persuade it friend Mlle. Duverger. But she Hotel, Hong Kong on THURSDAY, to stand upright, but as you sit did not keep the rendezvous, and the Directors together with State- For myself, I confess to being the streets, sought the comforts of

ment of Accounts for the year end- most affected by this last "Misery:" a bar in Montmartre. There he The TRANSFER 300KS of the you have carefully stirred a very of whom gave such a start on per-10th June, 1927, both days in-cious of possible manners—seeing up as a boy was perfect. From JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, chimney, seize up the poker, and, it appeared that Mademoiselle. ture into ruins."

# PENNIES IN THE PLATE.

BISHOP REFUSES TO ACCEPT

THEM. "For nearly 13 years we have worked quietly, and now 5,000,000 tuary," said Bishop James, speak- offer of the loan of a nice suit of ing to his congregation at The Sanc- clothes. The couple then went to tuary, Basil Street, Sloane Street, Montmartre.

any tittering or giggling."

Ten well-dressed women had, he at his heautiful suit of clothes be said, put a penny into the collecting horne away on the svelte form tion at a mid-week lecture, and of the young lady. Later that this was regarded as an insult to night Morini was set on by three the Church, to himself, and the lec- persons and robbed. Only one of turer. In future he would not re-the assailants, an Algerian. was ceive pennies; they were a nui- caught, but the police decided that sance; they were dirty and it took the two others must have been apply to: many of them to be of any use. . Holler and Mile. Doverger, and

protest and warning in angry tones been discharged. from a typed document. After his address the bishop preached a short sermon. At the end of the service he shook hands enables traders to communicate direct with all those present.

of ministers was approved by the Assembly of the Baptist Union of Great Britain and Ireland at the City Temple. Immediately after the resolution was carried, the trea-£17,000 had already been promised to start the fund. Promises of fur-The secretary of the Baptist Union, the Rev. M. E. Aubre, said the alm was to provide at the outset a retiring allowance at the age widows of ministers: Later it was hoped that the allowance would be THE LONDON DIRECTORY CO., LTD. | £80 for ministers and £40 for 25, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C. 4, widows. During the autumn the campaign to obtain the £300,000 would be pressed forward and it

was hoped the scheme would be in operation next year.

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SEQUEL TO A MID-LENT ESCAPADE. It was Mid-Lent, and M. Gaston

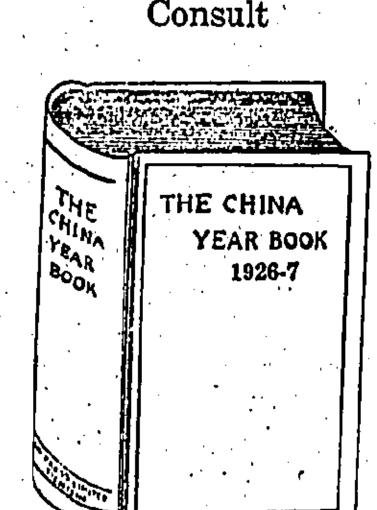
to the joyous revels in progress in "In a chilly evening-just after saw two very chic young men, one a boisterous blunderer rush to the the explanations made in the bar at a single lunge, dash your struc- while travelling by tube from her home to keep the appointment with Gaston, got into conversation with a very attractive boy named Morini. A great deal of latitude is permissible at Mid-Lent. and. as it is a common practice in Paris and in the provinces as well for demoiselles to dress themselves as youtha on this occasion. Mlle. Duvercer. listening to the suave voice of the stranger and forgetful of the waitpeople know that there is a Sanc- ing Gaston, accepted the former's

After a few drinks Gaston agree He referred to some of the letters to forgive the charming stranger he had received from his congre- who seemed to have plenty of gation, asking him "to be careful." money, and even promised to over-"I shall gibe and mock in this pul- look his fiancée's part in the little pit; I shall laugh at you and insult episode. So erm in arm Gaston you," he said, "but I will not have and Mademoiselle left the har-and the stranger took a long last look Any person offering a penny arrested them. Morini, however. would have it handed back to him failed to identify any one of the defendants as the persons who had The bishop read his statement of stacked him, so all three have now

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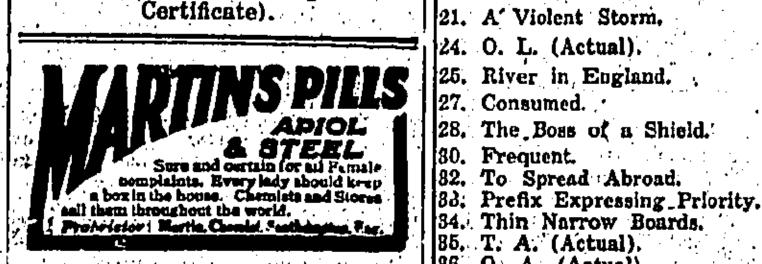
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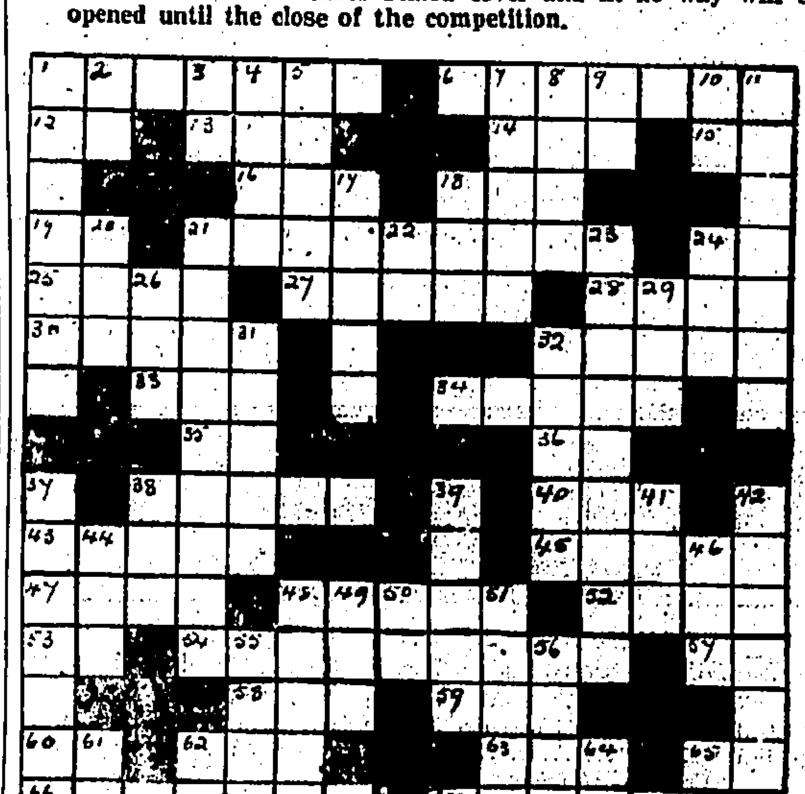
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62. Small Island in a River or Lake.
68. Sooner Than.
65. Before Christ (Abbreviated).
68. Appalled.
67. To Weaken.

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are frequently reporting to me in -been-overloaded;-und-they bitterly resent the fact that they are not free to make an exposure because there are so many employed officers ready to take

prompted a representative of "The will." Journal of Commerce" to make inquiries into the matter. The result of his investigations goes far to Coombs is without foundation, and that the very few instances of overloading which do come to light, so the danger of putting to sea with Scores of correspondents have far from being the general rule, are in the nature of very rare excep-

Officials of the Mercantile Marine Service Association and of the Imperial Merchant Service Guildwho are entitled to speak with as much authority as Captain Coombs, if not probably more-independently expressed themselves as emphatically of the opinion that such cases, when they do occur, are by to Mr. Bromley in regard to the insignificant shipowners of the un- Eastway. Sir P. Cunliffe Lister scrupulous type.

Like Criminal Cases.

said Mr. Thomas Scott, secretary of the M.M.S.A., "such a thing is never done. There are elsewhere 'solated cases, just as there are criminal cases in many walks of life all over the country, but it does not follow because one man commits a murder that homicide is a general pro-

"Arising out of the Eastway case, I see that the matter has already been touched upon in Parliament, and now that judgment has been delivered it may be possibly mentioned again in the House.

"In cases where shipmasters are induced, in the exceptions mentioned, to overload their ships I can well believe that they would reluctant to say anything. If they had direct or implied instructions from the owners to overload they would take the risk rather than lose their jobs. Of course, average master, even in taking such a chance, would have to be satisfied in his own mind that he had a good chance of taking his ship through it is not nearly so easy a matter to East Aslatic Co., Ltd.) left Antwerp safely."

Cases Very Rare.

To the suggestion that it is the duty and the endeavour of the Board of Trade surveyors to discover any meaning of the Act, such a proceedbreaches of the law in this respect, ing constitutes a criminal offence, Mr. Scott said undoubtedly they do so to the best of their ability, "bu I don't think it is right to assume for a moment that it is at all common practice," said he. "Ther is nothing in my experience justify such a statement. 'Where case is reported to the surveyors know from past experience the their employers." Board of Trade are very keen to make sure whether there is any

"Whenever I have drawn their attention to cases they have dealt very

other services.

and Caputown.

The Sailer Safeguard. G. B. Say, of the I.M.S.G. said, "Of Mr. Lee Chin. course we know well enough that course we know well enough that Through passengers to Japan this sort of thing, of which Captain ports were:—Mr. H. L. Carnegie, Coombs complains, has been going Miss K. Carnegle, Miss C. Carnegle, on with a certain unscrupious kind Mr. N. Okada, Mr. P. Proctor, Mr. of shipowner, but in the ordinary M. Kubo, Mr. T. Morishima, Mr. C. good class of company there is no Shiba, Mr. K. Oki, Mr. M. Noguchi. question of such a practice being in-

"fonded at a foreign port."

| dulged in." "The difficulty, in the former case, Captains and officers of ships is to get any absolutely authentic confidence that their vessels have been-overloaded, and they bitter- captains who were themselves ing 6,000 suggestions from "Daily" more or less a party to it would be afraid to say anything. In such instances they are given plainly to understand that they are to carry all the cargo the ship will stand up a director and general manager of

> membered that even if the master the matter. is willing the sailors of to-day, un- The custom of the company is to great safety valve which reduces and alter the ending to "ic." the danger than they used to be, proposed names:and they are not at all diffident about mentioning it in the right

quarter. In the House of Commons. The whole position is put very clearly in a reply by the President of the Board of Trade on November 16 last in the House of Commons said, 'I am aware that the "Eastway" sank on October 22, with the "In the well-known concerns," loss of 23 lives, and that allegations have been made that the vessel was overloaded. A Board of Trade inquiry will be held, at which all the circumstances of the casualty will be investigated. The checks on lowed by others, and thus the Court

overloading at foreign ports are of the Master Mariners should that the loadline is marked on the soon be in a position to carry out ship's side and the loadline certi- its aims of securing adequate ficate is posted up on board; parti- status for, and otherwise advancing culars of the loadline are entered in the nautical profession. Accordthe agreements with the crew and in | ing to present intentions, the numthe official log; the draft of water ber of members is to be limited to and the freeboard have to be enter- 500, and it is fairly obvious that ed in the official log every time the the subscription income, after ship leaves port; and a naval court meeting necessary charges, would can be summoned by a Consular not go far in giving effect to the officer if a complaint is made by any programme which has been decided member of the ship's crew, which upon, and hence the necessity for appears to require immediate in- an endowment fund. vestigation. .. It is not considered that these provisions can be use-

fully extended.". Asked whether he had come across such cases Mr. Say said, "We have heard of cases where men have protested and had the matter investigated, and our opinion is that overload a ship nowadays as was formerly.

"Another safeguard is that by reason of the fact that an overloaded ship is unseaworthy within the and an ordinary decent shipowner is not going to take that risk. The few who do run the risk are men of the get-rich-quick type, who do not scruple to endanger the lives of their men, and the masters who assist are simply doing so out of a mistaken zeal for the interests of

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ALIPORE	5.273	18th	June	,
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"Japan ranks third amongst great maritime powers of the world," he told "The Nautical Gazette" in an interview last month, "the statistics showing that there are more than three and a half million gross tons owned by her. In every important trade route of the world, vessels flying the Rising Sun engign are seen, manned exclusively by Japanese subjects. Being an island country, Japan has been since its foundation—over 2,700 years ago a natural maritime nation and her people are born sailors.

A Pioneer Company.

"About 1870," he continued. pioneer steamship company was period, however, it suddenly began | "Korea Maru" had the honour to expand by leaps and bounds and carrying the Crown Prince in 1897 the tonnage amounted to Sweden among her passengers. 27,000, in 1898 to 470,000 tons, in 1903 to 510,000 tons, in 1906 to 1,000,000, and at the beginning of the World War in 1914 to 1,590,000 tons. The extraordinary situation of ocean transportation caused by the World War added another million tons. With this tonnage Japan

world trade during the war time. "The leading shipowners of Japflag vessels are: Nippon Yusen Kaisha (N. Y. K. Line), Shosen Kaisha (O. S. K. Kokusai , Kisen Kaisha, Kawasaki Kisen Kaisha, etc.

contributed a great deal to

One of World's Largest Flects. "The Japan Mail Steamship Com-pany, generally known as N. Y. K. Line, is one of the largest shipping firms in the world, having in its active service at present a fleet of 140 yessels with 730,000 gross tons. The network of the services reaches Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, & every corner of the globe where more than two hundred branch MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. offices and agents are located. The company is mainly responsible for the third ranking of Japan as a maritime nation, coming next to Great Britain and the United States and is the pride of the Islaind Empire of the Far East. One of the significant features of this company is that for many years they have maintained an annual stock dividend at about 10 per cent, and it was only last year they reduced it to 8-per cent, which is an unusually fair dividend for a shipping concernunder the present condition of

"Between the Far East and American Continent, the company operates five regular lines, namely. Puget Sound-Orient, California-Orient, New York via Panama-Orient, West Coast of South America-Orient and East Coast of South America-Orient Lines. Out of

its influence mainly confined to make call at Pacific ports once a Eastern waters, about 1870 a great month, also occasionally extra light dawned upon the people of the Wessels are being berthed. During Mikado's empire and from that time the war time, those lines contribut-

present large organisation, the late subject to rent. American lines above mentioned, the company operates Far East-Liverpool downs, where they will be examined.

Line, Far East-Bremen-Hamburg on the 6th June, 1927, at 10 a.m. Bombay Line and many other foster lines between ports in the Ear effected. East. King Albert of Belgium took Bills of Lading will be counterpassage from India last year on one signed by of their London liners.

"The company entirely owns the Nearsea Mail Steamship Company, commonly called N.Y.K. Line, the activities of which cover practically all the coasting trades on Japan and China. It is the dominating power in the nearsea of Japan.

"It is still fresh in the memory of shipping circles that the comcreated, and later was reorganised pany took over the well known into the present Nippon Yusen | horiornia-Orient service of T.K.K. Kaisha, but it did not make any re- Line a year ago and since markable progress for the following then have made and are protwenty years and in 1891 the total | mising to make remarkable improvetonnage was only 10,000. After this ments. Last summer the steamship

New Ships.

ft. Passenger accommodation will one-seventh.

frigeration space. operate on charter basis."

The following vessels of Compagnie des Messageries Mari imes are expected here:-"Porthos," June 7.

"Yang Tse," June 20. "Sphinx," June 21. "Paul Lecat," July 5. "Amazone," July 19.

"Yalou," July 22. "Chantilly," August 2. "Athos II," Augu t 16.

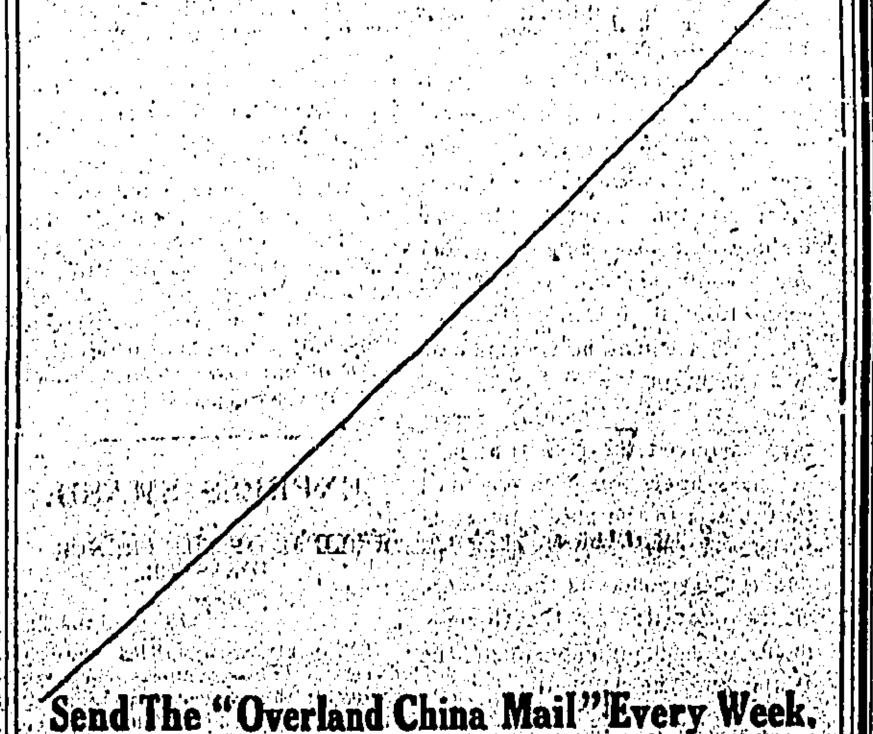
"Athos II," August 16. "D'Artagnan," September 3.

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Place of Observation on	on	0.46
record	record .1/6	2/6 falling
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Baron-R.-Kondo, one of the world's .... All claims against the steamer-Mr. S. Sakamoto, general manager leading shipping men; is mostly in New York of the N.Y.K., is just-credited for the successful expansion of his company's share in sion of the company. Besides the Japan's achievements.

American lines above mentioned, All broken, chafed, and damaged

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Agents.

IN 1926. The Danish Statistical Depart-

the Danish Merchant Marine's freight earnings, estimate the total gross freights for steam and motorships during 1926 to have amounted "Three quadruple screw motor- to about kr. 160,000,000, and returns driven vessels are now under con- from ships sailing under monthly struction and are expected to enter charter to kr. 10,000,000. The corinto active service some time next responding figures in 1925 were kr. year. The new vessels will be of 191,000,000 and kr. 12,000,000; 16,500 gross tons, with a speed of freight receipts, therefore, as a 19 knots, length 560 ft., beam 173 whole, decreased in 1926 by about

> and without motors to foreign ports in 1925 amounted to kr. 7,700,000, which represents 31/2 per cent. of the years' total freight earnings abroad; in 1926, as far as can at present be estimated, there is a decrease of comparatively the same proportion as for steamship trade. The total freight earnings abroad,

which in 1925 amounted to a little less than kr. 219,000,000 (inclusive of monthly freights estimated as gross freights) may for 1926 cordingly be estimated at kr. 180,000,000 to kr. 185,000,000.

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Hong Kong, 30th, May, 1927.

# DANISH SHIPPING.

REDUCED FREIGHT EARNING

ment, in their annual summary of

be arranged for 700 and the most The fall was caused in the first up-to-date cargo facilities will be half of 1926 by fluctuation in kroner provided, including 500 tons of re- rates and by the laying up of tonnage necessitated by poor freight "The O. S. K. Line maintains conditions. The second half of 1926 foreign services to Puget Sound, brought with it, as a result of the New York, South America and coal strike, a considerable rise in India. The "K" Line and Yama- freights, which culminated about shita Steamship Company are active November 1, quite exceptional rates in world trade of freight. The lat- being obtained en routes where coal ter owns a few vessels, but mostly was carried; the average freight quotation for 1926 in consequence far exceeded that for 1925.

The present summary of actual freight returns shows, however, that the temporary excessive increase in freights, which applied chiefly to Transatlantic routes on which comparatively larger ships are required. by no means equally benefited the entire merchant fleet in proportion to the freight average quoted.

Return from sailing ships with

One of the coolies working coal into the s.s. "Ginsen Maru" in harbour last night was killed. He fal into one of the vessel's holds and succumbed to injuries and shock.

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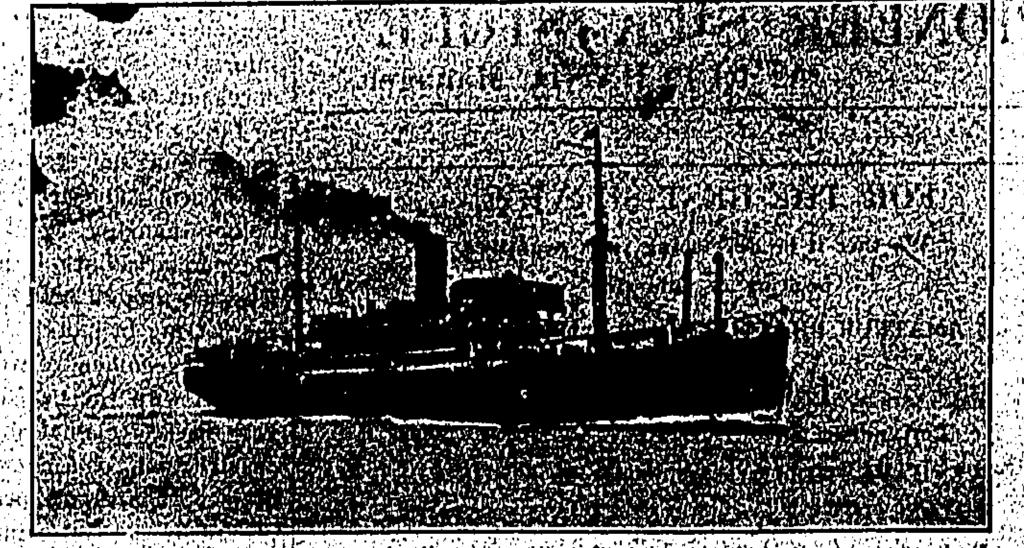
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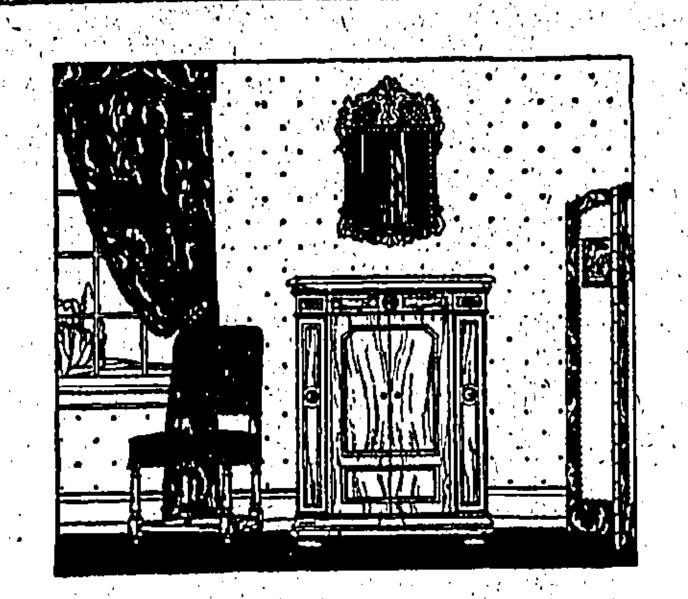
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BIRTH.

ITTON.—At the Matilda Hospi tal, on 3rd June, to Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Britton, twin daugh-

DEATHS.

at 1 The Albany, Hong Kong, ("Tita"), in her 90th year. R.I.P. Funeral will pass the Monument to-day at 5.30 p.m. (Macao papers please copy). TRAYNOR.—On May 28, 1927, at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Traynor, a son.

Hong Kong, Saturday, June 4, 1927.

SATURDAY CAUSERIE.

The establishing of a large aerodrome in Hong Kong to link up with the proposed England to Australia airship route via Singapore will be one of the most interesting and far reaching developments of modern times in so far as the residents in China, Japan and the Philippines are concerned. The prospects of the Colony figuring as a centre of commercial aviation in the Far East are brought much nearer by the putting in hand by the Hong Kong Government of work in connection with the development of Kai Tack reclamation and the construction of a modern aerodrome. Plans at present approved by the Government go no further than the completion of the sea wall and reclamation and the construction of a typhoon shelter for seaplanes, but com- Whatever the intentions of the derailed a minute previously. petent authorities are being con. Government in regard to passen. [An earlier cable stated: Nine sulted at Home, as to the type of ger charges, the ferries, apart persons were killed by the derail-

airship—accommodation, not to mention also the residential and

the construction of the buildings thorities even more acute. The great value of these and other to more normal conditions, and sometimes misunderstandings to its decision and attempt comparative isolation of the long since outlived their pur Colonies, Dominions and the pose. Motherland. Air transport is vital to our an Empire. It will give quick communication not FIGUEIREDO.—On June 3, 1927, only for commercial but also for Florentina Joanna Barros military purposes. Aircraft should be to us what our shipping is. From a nation of sailors we must become a nation of airmen. . Shipping built the Empire. Air transport, if conducted along the right lines, will

> bour will add very considerably ped in transit by the United himself a factor in Chinese poli- The day may come when the to the value of Hong Kong as a States en route to Mexico. port, as it will eliminate wasteful handling of goods and afford very necessary facilities (at pre- affected by the decree."—Reu- hares in availing himself of Soviet rabble of converted tuchuns, merof motors and lorries. scheme, according to indications for what is interpreted here as given by the Government, also the "systematic embargo placed Hankow "dismissed" Chiang Kaigiven by the Government, also the "systematic embargo placed Hankow "dismissed Uniting Kai- be on the right side of the fence. shek, the Christian general was be on the right side of the fence. appointed commander-in-chief. The Undestrable Element. ger accommodation, and in this connection it is interesting to ments in the United States, recall that when the scheme was President Calles has ordered all General Yang Sen's threat to creased their retinues. When it first brought up in 1928, the cott American goods.] then Assistant Colonial Secretary favoured the free transport of passengers on the grounds that it was in the public interests to have a free ferry just as one had a free road, in the absence of the provision by the Government of a bridge between the The express casualties were all What has happened in the past men to-day. Later they will find Island and the peninsula.

buildings and other facilities from the question of vehicular near Moulins. All the coaches but emanated from groups no higher selves in a position to place their needed for plane and perhaps transport, will prove a great four overturned.]

the present restricted buildings are to remain as the best the Colony can do in the way of a

the work already done there.

Admittedly, the problem of deal-

prison for a populace which has grown by leaps and bounds. But prison would have solved a prothe removal of one virile group
which, in theory, having sacrificed a great slice of China will be conthat of providing accommodation to manchural means
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which, in theory, having sacrificed a great slice of China will be content to it in ms
recent popular lecture at the Helena
May Institute. More recently
Hong Kong had a fable of the unimention also the residential and that of providing accommodation and necessary medical facilities for the passengers.

—that of providing accommodation that the control of Both the local and Imperial housed in buildings covering In the light of events since the Governments are committed to something like 11/2 acres in com-split in the Kuomintang ranks, considerable expenditure in con-parison with the 14 acres or rel will not be closed by combat. nection with the scheme and there more which would be devoted to War by negotiation seems the Chiang Kai-shek had no objecseems every possibility of it a similar institution in England. more feasible course. going through in due course. To encroach still further on the tion is calculated to take some of a hospital will be to render thing like eighteen months and the problem of the prison aua period somewhat less, so that the time when the Ngau Shi Wan Empire aerial schemes lies in appears to be a "penny wise," the elimination of difficulties pound foolish" policy to adhere NOT A BOYCOTT.

> MEXICAN DECREE OFFICIALLY EXPLAINED.

Mexico City, June 3. American goods which may still complished without specific guar- this must come after Peking is be purchased in Mexico for Gov- antees, which nobody is prepared taken and it is not certain yet ernment departments, but was to give. The provision of an efficient livery of merchandise bought in belated stage, Feng Yu-hsiang to that goal, if a race there be. vehicular ferry across the har-the United States, also because (the "Christian general") of the Looking further ahead, pros-

[A Mexico City cable dated touch with Moscow.]
June 1 stated:—As a reprised A "Big Three" Alliance? June 1 stated:—As a reprisal chandise bought by the different appointed commander-in-chier Mexican Government depart

# EXPRESS SMASH.

CAUSE OF THE FRENCH DISASTER

Paris, June 8.

IF PEKING FALLS. Will War Or a Treaty Follow?

WHY UNITY IS UNLIKELY.

[By "Li Chung-yin."]

the Victoria Recreation Club and will be driven out of Peking. it is now intended to erect the wharf somewhere in this neight the purpose of this review, that the Southerners will continue to bourhood. The Kowloon connection will be made at the end of Jordan Road. This is a scheme which has been in the air for a period of over four years China?

At the moment, we have a race and now that the Colony has re- between the rival sections of the turned to normal conditions, the Nationalists. Reckoning in Government has every intention straight lines, the Nanking Army objective—the capital of China. The Race for the Spoils.

General Chiang Kai-shek's Judging from the calling for forces are nearer the coast while told the "China Mail" what he knew General Tang Seng-chi, as the ac- and he was quite serious-reconstruction of a prison Hospital cepted leader of the Extremists' fused to give the policeman's name at Victoria Gaol, the Govern- fighting strength, is further and number. But he had proof. ment has adhered to its resolu- China.

tion not to proceed with the building of a new prison at Ngau conflicting cliques of the Kuomintang will be fighting each other Shi Wan and to cut its losses on for the spoils.

Supposing Chang Tso-lin were eliminated—and by his name is meant all that the Ankouchun ing with sick prisoners at the stands for. He retires once more present Victoria Gaol is a most outside the Great Wall into his difficult one, and it is obvious stronghold of Manchuria where he Mount Davis. The Rock Deity has hitherto been unassailable. has been trying to reach the sumthat some such provision as that Even then there cannot be one mit of the Peak. Once it gets contemplated must be made if united government for the there, the island's fate is scaled. eighteen provinces of China Fortunately, the Frog once incurred

Significance of Names. The completion of the reclama-space available, for the erection enter Peking at the head of the desired the temporary expulsion Nanking armies, his next step of three men whom he could not towards unifying the country tolerate. must lie in the direction of Han-At kow and the territory it controls. The others were General Tang

within three years or so it should scheme was squashed, the Gov- on their expedition of conduction of fore he became a politician) and be possible to "take off" from ernment may not have seen its were dubbed Right and Left. George Hsu Chien. The Nanking Hong Kong and land in England way clear to expend the money These names no longer serve. We leader is said to have offered have had Conservatives v. Radi- very attractive terms to these within nine days of departure. on a new gaol but, with a return cals, Nationalists Proper v. Com- three in return for their absence it munists and Moderates v. Ex- from China for a stipulated tremists. The re-admission to period during which their in-Chiang Kai-shek's counsels of fluence would have been nullified politicians who were persona non and the Kuomintang firmly grata, the joining up with the re- established all over China. Given which are caused by the present reconstruct buildings which have spective sides of adventurer-war- for what it may be worth, the lords, the favours extended by story is that the two Chinese Hankow to others (whether by were willing to accept but their accident or design), have all com-Russian taskmaster was obdurate bined towards creating greater and refused point blank. confusion. The only names which serve appropriately to-day are

"Nanking" and "Hankow." Christian General's Part. leading anti-Northern generals actual fighting, it is logical to desiring an alliance, if only a assume that Chiang Kai-shek will working understanding can be ar- continue to adopt the same rived at. They know one another tactics. His "settlement" with The Foreign Office now ex- too well to accept less, say in the Hankow, therefore, will be based plains that the decree cabled on form of a "gentleman's agree- either on pecuniary strategy or June 1 is in nowise a boycott of ment;" and more cannot be ac- war by negotiation. However,

issued owing to delay in the de- By entering the fray at a rather Tang Seng-chi will win the race European merchandise was stop- north-west has once more made pects are still less attractive. tics. He rides with the hounds in Communist element is really sub-The Foreign Office adds: "The refusing Hankow's overtures and dued and Kuomintang rule is cordial relations between thereby keeping on the right side effective in the greater part of America and Mexico cannot be of Nanking, and he runs with the China Proper. What then of the

It should be recalled that when and General Tang Seng-chi assoclate commander-in-chief.

drive on Peking.

than camp followers) said that own interests above all else will

STATUE "CRIES."

Queen Victoria And Hong Kong.

AMAZING LOCAL CREDULITY.

Credulity could hardly go further, Calculations are being made than the avidity with which the already as to when Marshal ignorant are accepting a ridiculous would be that in the region of Chang Tso-lin's Fengtien Party story regarding the statue of her late Majesty Queen Victoria being

be tied up with electric wires!

Further,-the rumour mongers maintain that a Chinese policeman of pushing on with the good about 500 miles from their grand vent the alarm spreading, the saw what happened. He reported authorities detained the officer in

A responsible stevedore who inland, in the middle of North Oh. yes! The unfortunate man was his clansman, and attempts to visit him in detention had failed as orders had been given that the prisoner was not to be allowed to see any body.

Other Absurd Stories.

Hong Kong's disappearance under the water has also been predicted in connection with the Rock of the Frog Deity, situated somewhere between Taipingshan and Proper.

Proper.

Proper.

Proper.

Viewing the position further in this light, expert observers say that the struggle will begin all fable was recounted in the "China cover again of the ring once meathed the displeasure of a goddess, who smacked his face, and restricted his progress to the length of a grain of rice every year. This fable was recounted in the "China cover again." grown by leaps and bounds. But over again. The Fengtien Party's Mail" several years ago and Mr. the fact remains that the new restriction to Manchuria means R. E. Lindsell referred to it in his

> tion to the Hankow faction as working partners in the Kuo-Should General Chang Kai-shek mintang but that he above all

Borodin, of course, was one. Before the Cantonese embarked Yen-ta (who was Chiang Kai-

Peace Rather Than War. Because Nanking is now winning in the field against the Straws in the wind point to the Northerners with very little whether Chiang Kai-shek or

have been fighting for Nationalism, not because they believe in it, but because it pays them to

Having backed the right horse, these generals (of whom there Hankow itself, General Tang comes to a question of being en-Seng-chi is advancing north-tirely subservient to a central wards, away from Hankow, government, to placing provin-Observers attached to the various cial or prefectural revenues unarmy headquarters hint broadly der one control, to being shorn that a treaty will soon be entered of personal power for the good into whereby Chiang Kai-shek, of the common cause, there must the Christian general and Tang be a certain amount of quibbling. Seng-chi will co-operate in a final Neither Nanking nor Hankow can forego the services of such

French. The smash occurred counts for little or nothing in it hard to shake off the undesirowing to the express crashing into present day Chinese politics. But able element. True, the estab-Ecyclal goods trucks which had been I cannot help remembering the lishment of the Kuomintang in persistent rumours about Chiang Peking, will, by prestige alone, Kai-shek's overtures to Hankow. go a long way towards putting. What Borodin Refused. fear the venturesome who, on the Gossip (which may have other hand, may also feel them-

#### RUSSIAN'S SUICIDE.

"TO-MORROW IS MY FATAL

TRAGEDY IN LONDON.

The tragic death of a young Russian named Serge Fitzgerald, 16, a motor engineer's apprentice, who, remarking, morrow is my fatal day," left his lodgings, and, after seeing a sensational play, jumped in front of a train at Victoria Underground station, was investigated at West-

minster Coroner's Court. The boy, who lodged in Craven Park Road, Harlesden, was identified by Mr. John Classon Drummond, of Bridge Lane, Golders Green, who said he had been his guardian for twelve months. Fitzgerald's mother, a Russian woman, was separated from hisfather, who was a Melbourne solicitor, and she was at present an inmate of a mental institution. at Epsom. Witness became the boy's guardian because he was member of the General Council for the Assistance of British Repatriated from Russia. The boy fortnightly.

The Coroner: Was he depress- her wedding.

mother was. If she was well and insisted upon being married in the officiated at these baby weddings. he was all right, but he was not so if she abused him. Last July his mother made four attempts on her life. Dr. Drummond added that Fitzgerald was a lively, high-spirited boy, and very sensitive.

The coroner said that on the day previous to his death Fitzgerald had purchased rather expensive theatre if tickets, one stall formance of "Dracula," at the Little Theatre costing him 7s, 6d.

Asked how Fitzgerald was off for money, Mr. Drummond replied that his wages as an apprentice were 11s. 5d. per week, and the council were allowing him 25s. a week, in addition to which the boy knew he could. have more from witness if he required it Being a Russian, he could not keep money, and would spend a pound the moment he got it. The Coroner: "Dracula," the

play he went to see on Wednesday, is rather terrifying, is it not? Witness: "Yes. He was fond of morbid Russian books, but he took an interest in Marryat. Fitzgerald left his lodgings on Wednesday morning, ostensibly to go to work, but did not reach there. Instead, he borrowed £1 from a Russian lady, making a false excuse, which, in witness's opinion, showed that he was upset mentally, as in his normal condition he was the most truthful

boy he had ever known. Charles Jenkins, of Archer Street, Bayswater, said about 11.15 on Thursday morning he saw Fitzgerald deliberately jump graphs relating to its history to first Duke of Buckingham, was in front of a westbound train at appear in the newspapers. Victoria Station.

that on Wednesday he borrowed by Germaine de la Beissiere, a deeply upon the mind is given to 6d. from her and took his attaché French actress, who elected to be us when we read of that little case with him. He did not return. On the previous day he had remarked to her: "To-morrow is my fatal day." thought it was a joke.

while of unsound mind the coroner thought the boy was not responsible for his actions owing to mental strain and depression, probably associated with mother's condition and father's disappearance.

the Cannon Street Hotel, E.C., the things on the breakfast table greater our delight. Originality a tramway car and a lorry laden Boat Race launch leaving Pot-Mr. Lloyd George had a new blue were as black as night. The bath is refreshing. room. A man wearing the coat Mr. Lloyd George's secretaries was the onyx. was sent for and to him the man told a pathetic story. When Mr. the newspapers, the black flat! years ago. Lloyd George heard it he de- probably contained a black Two noted United States clined to prosecute the man and he was allowed to go.

#### THE MIND CANNOT BE CLEAR

when the intestinal tract is clogged. ing 'the "trying" time. Constination causes poisons to enter the blood which affect the powers of thought, induce gloom and reduce efficiency.

The secret of sustaining mind and body in health is to keep the sestem clean and in regular work. West End registry office the But it was beaten by two ing order. For this purpose woman looked blankly around the energetic lovers of Washington, rothing is better than

Chemists sell them, or post free, Bo cents the vial. from Dr. Williams Shanghai,

#### WEDDING SURPRISES

BRIDES WHO STARTLED SPECTATORS.

ARTIFICIAL ORANGE BLOSSOMS.

All her young life a girl looks forward to her wedding day. It will be a dream of joy, feast of colour; something to re-

member with happiness while she Nothing of ill-omen must happen before or during the ceremony. Scrupulously she performs all the little superstitious rites which tradition ordains. Nothing even remotely suggestive of sad-

figure in the festivities. It is strange, therefore (says a writer in the "Weekly Mail"), to find here and there a girl who flouts those occult laws which most of us hold in awe.

ness or pain must be allowed to

One young bride was married in artificial orange blossoms, which adorning different heads, had already been before the altar no fewer than seventeen times.

The fate of seven of wearers of the bridal wreath had fourteen. And not very long been disastrous. But the girl ago a girl of fourteen, carrying visited his mother in the asylum seemed to regard this ominous a baby, came into court for a fact as adding fresh romance to separation order against her hus-

wedding ring taken from the Years ago, certainly, wards in hand of a seventeenth century Chancery were sometimes marmurderess. Its present wearer ried at the age of nine, and in! was so proud of her grim posses- some cases even at five. sion that she permitted para- Moll Villiers, daughter of the

Then the mollified bride agreed where they continued to jazz I to allow the ceremony to take fine style while the marriage serplace. A little later the happy vice was read by a police magiscouple left the leafy bower, arm trate.

in arm, and wreathed in smiles. |. One thing, when you are "led | palm off on the registrar a woman afterwards! other than she for whom he had | It is strange how the sense of taken out the licence.

stituted. When told he must get anamazing. He told the registrar what he thought about the red

system.

A Widow at Nine Years of Age. In a divorce case in 1912 the the wife proved to be a child band, who was a messenger boy. Less easy to understand was What must hav been the feel-Witness: It depended how his the freak of another maid who ings of the clergymen when they



Mr. George McManus, creator of "Bringing Up Father," is here shown holding a unique piece of sculpture fashioned by the noted Swedish sculptor, Carl Anderson Hallsthammar. The figures are "Jiggs and "Maggie" and they are carved from a single piece of wood.

But the biscuit for the morbid before she was nine.

|married in black.

The bridegroom must also have climbing trees in her widow's been a cheery soul. Considering | veil.

tragedy for which the mind married to her third husband. should be adequately prepared" This girl, who was divorced from she designed a black flat in which one husband and married to anshe and her husband were to other, on the same day, became spend the honeymoon. The nine a wife when she was only well-street, Glasgow, had a sequel rooms of this ebon domicile were thirteen. covered with black velvet, others with sable-hued satin, linen or wallpaper, Black furniture, black wedding. If there is a touch of While attending a dinner at the bed, black the sheets; even novelty in the ceremony, the

phonograph, grinding out one swimmers, Miss Mary Eagle, of black tune: "The Dead March; Philadelphia, and Mr. Frank in Saul."

maine sent letters written with Atlantic City. The bride and white ink on black paper, in bridegroom swam out in special-forming them that only black-clad ly-designed bathing costumes, persons would be received dur-followed in a boat by the regis-

No Flowers, no Marriage. Even a registry office marriage couple actually in the water can sometimes show more colour. This method of getting marthan this.

When one couple entered a and too cold—for most of us. plainly furnished room: "You told who were actually married while me you, had arranged to have dancing.

Taken, when needed, -inkettes flowers, no wedding! danced all the way to a truck, quickly correct bilious attacks, sick. Wherefore, the harassed bride, and still dancing, were carried headaches, flatulehce, ill-smelling groom had to go forth and hunt to the court-house, where they breath. They also relieve Piles. for greenery. He came back "footed it featly" while the mare with sheaves of blossoms and pro- riage licences were, issued. Off Medicine Co., 60, Kiangse Road, Ceeded to decorate the gloomy again did they hop skip, and step, registry office.

i not merely a wife but a widow

Fitzgerald's landlady stated in marriage was certainly taken A picture that etches itself tot romping in her garden and "rag."

what followed, he ought to have A marriage in Boonville, Misbeen consistent, and blackened his souri, a few years ago, made a In recording a verdict of suicide face for the wedding ceremony. | big stir. Mrs. Campbell, small, amused spectators wildly cheer-Describing marriage as "a girlish; and only sixteen, was ing the unfortunate prisoners.

> Wedded in Bothing Costumes. Everybody loves to watch

overcoat stolen from an ante- was a huge block of black marble. But few of us, I should im- the barrels burst, and the whisky June 7-Pinno recital at St. The bride's dress was a mass agine, would be plucky enough, flowed down the roadway. Hun John's Cothedral Hall, by Mr. was stopped by attendants when of black chiffon and chantilly or unconventional enough, to get dredo of people were attracted, and Harry Ore's pupils; 5.30 p.m. about to leave the hotel. One of lace; the only jewellery she wore married white swimming in the secured a good supply for nothing. June 20-St. Peter's Club social

Fisher, of Brooklyn, were made To her friends, the sunny Geriman and wife in the sea off trar and mayor. The ceremony was performed with the happy

ried would be far too strenuous

plants and flowers, brought in," It was in 1928, and the dance she cried indignantly. The man began on the deck of a housethe dainty little laxatives and liver said he thought flowers were al- boat; on the Potomac River. regulators which neither pain nor ways supplied at weddings. Amid the laughter and cheers of But the bride stood firm. No the spectators, the bridal couple on the truck to the house boat,

One day a man entered a Lon- a dance" before marriage, 'you don registry office, and tried to at least know what to expect

humour of some jokers will ex-He was indignant to discover press itself in the grisly and the earldom, abandoned after much that marriage licences, once horrible. Upon leaving the litigation is recalled by the taken out, cannot be used to wed church after their marriage a funeral of Mr. Alexandre Grant, any woman in the way dog Bristol student and his bride at Farnham. Surrey, where he licences hold good for any dog. received a shock. Twelve medical had been living for some months He had broken off his engage-students in white jackets had with his son-in-law, Mr. J. P. ment with the woman he had formed, for the newly-wed pair Wildeblood. taken out the licence to marry, to pass under a "triumphal" | 'Mr. Grant, who was 80 years and brought a different woman. arch of human bones. Half-way old, was formerly a Scottish He suggested that the old through this gruesome archway, tutor, and in 1925 claimed the name be crossed off the licence, the couple were forcibly stopped title and estates of the Earldom

other licence—and also wait 24 grace to apologise for their thigh- Viscount Reidhaven, afterwards hours—his angry eloquence was bone-foolery, and the bride gor- 7th Earl of Seafield, and Caroline gave them, but the incident Stuart, daughter of the 11th wasn't a very promising augury Baron Blantyre, afterwards pubtape of our present marriage of future happiness, at the very licly married in London in 1850. beginning of her married life. Mr. Grant abandoned the claim Tragic Secret Marriages.

daughter's wedding.

the marriage morning.

ed, they found the church drap- age, against whom the original 'ed in solemn black, and Chopin's action was taken, is the Countess "Funeral March" being played of Seafield, who celebrated her on the organ. The poor young coming-of-age last Easter Sunbride was so upset by this weird day. She succeeded her father, setting for her wedding that she the 11th earl, a captain in the fainted dead away.

her son's match, created such a lown right, disturbance during the ceremony that she had to be ejected from the church. Whereupon she trotted hot-foot home, muttering vows of vengeance.

When the wedding was over and the bridal pair came out of church they found, instead of a greeting of confetti-all the young man's belongings deposited upon the church steps! And before the gate leading into the churchyard all the wedding pre-

with a Miss Brown, and it was hoped by both parties that the affair had been kept dark. The secret marriage passed off without a hitch; the couple went on their honeymoon, and afterwards returned home.

Their secret was out, however. Next morning a number of their-friends turned up in merry Fund and M.C.L., 9.30 p.m. mood at Mr. Spohn's office while the was at work, and made him a prisoner by placing him in irons. Then they dragged him to an empty lion cage that was waiting p.m. without, and securely fastened him inside.

Next they drove to Mr. made a prisoner of Mrs. Spohn, Valley Diamond, 4 p.m. with her husband. The affair Kong Baseball Assen., Happy Valwas a brutal but well-organised lev.

The procession, headed by brass bands and followed by Loong (in liquidation). Messrs. great crowds, paraded the principal streets of the town, the

#### RUSH FOR FREE WHISKY.

A scramble for whisky in Stockat the Central Police-court, when i a man was fined 20s, for being a drunk and incapable.

He was found dancing the Charleston after the ruch for free drinks which followed a collision between picnic at Aberdeen for the Dragon with barrels of whisky. Three of tinger St. Wharf, 1.30 p.m.

open sea. Yet such a novel The prisoner was four engaging for service men. Though it wasn't mentioned in ceremony was celebrated some in the latest dancing craze. He June 24-Whist Drive at St. got a partner, but not the one he John's Cathedral Hall, 8.30 p.m. wished, and he then did the goose- June 29-Lantern lecture by Dr. step to the police station.

#### EARLDON CLAIM.

DEATH OF A SCOTTISH TUTOR.

SECRET MARRIAGE STORY.

A remarkable claim to an

and his new financée's name sub- while a photograph was taken of of Seafield. His statement alleged that he was the son of a The practical jokers had the secret marriage in 1846 between last September. During the pro-It was not good humour, how- ceedings in the Scottish court one of ever, but spite, which made a feature of the claim put forward mother in the Midlands spoil her was that Mr. Grant, his four daughters, and one grand-The girl had arranged to daughter inherited a notable marry her lover in secret, but characteristic of the Blantyre the mother discovered their family-a tendency for the hair plans, and determined to have to change rapidly in middle age revenge. Accordingly, she ar- from an original yellow or auburn ranged to have a memorial ser- shade to a dark shade—but the vice conducted in the church on court held that such evidence was inadmissible.

When the bridal party arriv- The present holder of the peer-Cameron Highlanders, when he . It was in Derbyshire that an- was killed in action in 1915, and other mother, who objected to is the youngest Peeress in her

She has wonderful red hair.

#### Shadowy Before.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL."

Entertainments. June 4-Queen's Theatre: "Pretty

June 4-World Theatre: "Three! Live Ghosts." June 4-Star Theatre: "The Top

of the World." A certain Mr. Spohn eloped June 4-Dinner Dansant and Exhibition Dancing at Cafe Restaurant Parisien. June 4-Isako's European Circus.

Hunghom, Kowleon, 9.15 p.m. Matinee 4 p.m. June 4-Ten Dance, Cafe Restaurant Parisien, 4.39 p.m.

June 10-"Squakettes" performance at the Peak Club in aid of Lady Clementi's Entertainment

Sports. June 4, 6-Fourth extra meeting of H. K. Jockey Club, Happy Valley Race Course, 2.45

June 5—Baseball at Happy Vallry diamond. All Star Filipino Term v. All Hong Kong. 4 p.m. Spohn's private house, where they Team v. U.S.S. Helena, Happy putting her inside the lion's cage | June 11-First game of the Hong

> ... Lammerts' Arctions. June 8-Piecegoods firm of Sang Lammert Bros. Sales Room, noon. June 9-At 7. Torres Bldgs; Kimberley Road, Kowloon, valuable householf furniture, 10.30 a.m.

Meetings. June 7-Forty-ninth annual meeting of shareholders of the China Sugar Refining Co., Ltd., Alceses. Jardine's Offices, noon. June 9-Annual meeting o shareholders of Peak Tramways Co.,

Ltd., Hong Kong Hotel, 11 a.m. Miscellaneous. June 4—S.C.A.A. hold launch

Osman at St. Peter's Club, 8.30 p.m.

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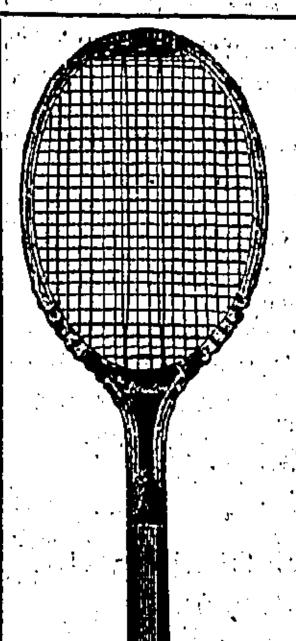
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## LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

the Government Civil Hospital, the King's Birthday parade is a Chinese man from No. 160, given as a record for the Colony. Wing Lok Street died from the result of opium poisoning, thought be controlled was unprecedented. to have been self-administered. In Happy Valley itself, there were

Over 100 members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, drawn' from all the Hong Kong divisions, were on duty at the Race Course yesterday. Their services were helpful in rendering first-aid to one or two ladies covercome by the heat. The special arrange-ments made by the Brigade included a motor cycle ambulance patrol along the line of march from the City to the Valley and the establishing of a first-aid station in the stand at the Race Course.—The R.A.M.C. were also present and attended to a few soldiers on parade who were affected by the sun.

Lost for ten days in the Sahara Desert with only a mugful of water each for himself and three native servants, one of whom died from thirst, was among the experiences of Lieutenant Donald Cameron, of the Nigerian regiment. He arrived in London from Algiers, which was reached after a six months' march across the Sahara from Kano (Nigeria)—a distance of 2,000 miles. He is the first Briton to traverse that part of the country. Lieutenant Cameron's 27th birthday occurred when the party reached an oasis. | accident.

Soon after admission into | Yesterday's attendance at



Dr. T. Z. Kco, Chinese scholar and statesman, who has arrived in the United States as the representative of 50 Chinese commercial and industrial organisations, "to interpret events now taking place in that country."

during the journey through the 30 European and 132 Asiatic waterless region, in which the police officers on duty, directing guide lost the way. Both rations | the constant stram of humanity. and water were very scarce, and | There were others posted at the five of the 11 camels died. Only various approaches. To the two days' water supply remained | credit of all, there was not one

Against a background misty grey skies, through which pierced the lofty spires of the Nanking Road buildings, Sir Miles Lampson took the salute as the British Defence Force, the Coldstream Guards leading, marched past on the racecourse, states a Reuter cable describing the King's Birthday celebrations in Shanghai. An immense crowd, which included a large contingent of American marines, witnessed the trooping of the colours, carried out with full ceremony, and cheered as the companies filed past the saluting base. The weather was merci fully cool.

The Home Secretary in mail week made an Order prescribing a new scale of fares for motor taxi-cabs, to come into force on May 1. The scale is based on a charge of 3d. for one-third of a mile or 334 minutes, with an initial charge of 6d. for a distance not exceeding two-thirds of a mile or a time not exceeding 71/2 minutes. The charges for "extras" will be: 9d. for each bicycle, child's mailcart, or perambulator; 3d. for each other package carried outside; and 6d. for each additional person beyond two. The necessary alteration of the taximeters will take some little time to complete, and the Order provides that, until the meter in the cab has been altered, the fares payable will be approximately three-quarters of those shown on the meter. A notice must be exhibited in the cab showing what are the proper fares. The new scale of fares is stated to apply to "all motor taxi-cabs, including any which may hereafter be licensed to carry two persons."

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

A Reuter cable from Los Angeles states that the death has occurred of Natalia Calles, wife of the President of Mexico.

Some people think Mr. Wells's novel, "Mr. Britling Sees It Through," one of his best pieces of work in fiction. It was, as will be remembered, study of national psychology in the Great War. Mr. Wells has now in "Meanwhile," new novel announced by Ernest Benn, dealt, on a similar plan, with the General Strike of last year and the coal strike. The two events are regarded as social and labour portents, and their origins and causes are pictured as Mr. Wells sees them. He passes his pictures through the vision of Philip Rylands, a young, rick and idealistic coalowner.

H.E. the Governor, Sir Cecil

Clementi and Lady Clementi, were among the guests at tiffin at the Hong Kong Club yesterday on the occasion of the celebration of the birthday of His Majesty the King, there being about 350 present. The Club was open to members, their wives and daughters and lady friends from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., the band of the K.O.S.B.'s playing selections from 11.30 a.m. to 3 p.m. At noon, the Health of His Majesty was submitted by H.E. the Governor. Mr. F. C. Hall presided over the tiffin gathering and among the guests were:— H.E. the Governor and Lady Clementi, Captain C. H. Steele (A.D.C.), Captain Forster (Private Secretary), the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G. (Colonial |Secretary) and Mrs. Southorn, Mrs. Hall, the Hon. Mr. Justice, J. R. Wood and Mrs. Wood, the Hon. A. C. Hynes, the Hon. Mr. W. E. Shenton, Lieut.-Col. L. J. Comyn, C.M.G., and the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe (C.S.P.).

PIPES.

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Passengers who arrived at Hong Kong yesterday on the "St. Albans" included Mr. D. McPherson from Melbourne; Mr

Henri Guilbeaux, the famous French pacifist, who was condemned to death during the war and fled to Germany. He is now wanted back in his native country by leading French writers and artists. They have launched a movement to have him pardoned, and hope that the Government will soon make it possible for him to return. He is now living in Berlin:

J. R. Middenway, Mr. A. Fisher, Mr. N. Okada, and several Chinese from Sydney; Miss Andrews, Miss M. Hackett and. Miss A. B. Buse from Manila.

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Among the passengers on board the "Arundel Castle," which left Capetown recently for England, were Princess Alice, the wife of the Governor-General, and Lady May Cambridge.

Mr. Cyrus H. McCormick, of Chicago, whose fortune is conservatively estimated at £10,000,000, was secretly married to Miss Alice M. Holt, his private secretary. The wedding took place at the little village of Dublin, New Hampshire. After the ceremony the couple went to Boston where they embarked on board the White Star liner "Celtic." While in Europe they will visit Mr. McCormick's second son, Gordon, who is studying in Paris. Mr. Mc-Cormick, who is 67, is head of the International Harvester Company His bride is 45 and has been in his employ for 9 years. Though the United States has witnessed many nimilar romances, it is contended that no "working woman," either in truth or fiction, has ever wed a wealthier man than is the bride-

Special events in connection with the celebration yesterday of His Majesty's birthday included a reception at Government House where there was a large gathering of residents, and the searchlight tattoo from the various warships in port, the latter lasting from 9.30 to 10 o'clock. Owing to the heat, few felt inclined for dancing at the Government House reception, but those who did found the ball room floor excellent and not too crowdand the playing of the desired. The greater num-Lyric Orchestra all that could of the guests engaged the cooler enjoyment of wandering about the specially illuminated grounds where torchlight dancing by men from the Cameronians and an excellent military musical programme had been arranged.

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Book Law was expected to make

the most improvement but of Beam,

a turf expert wrote: "I fancy we

'shall find Beam more at home over

have been partly borne out but the

1,000 Guineas form has been re-

LAWN TENNIS.

TILDEN RISES TO THE

OCCASION.

FRENCH SEMI-FINALS.

Semi-finals in the French hard

courts lawn tennis championships

R. Lacoste (France) beat P. D. B.

W. T. Tilden (America) beat H.

Mrs. Peacock (South Africa)

beat Miss Bennett (England) 5-7,

6-1, 9-7. Mlle. Bouman (Holland)

beat Miss Hine (South Africa) 5-7,

Tilden's Power.

Cochet's victory over Tilden

French hopes of a repetition of

Forest Hills last September were

dissipated after the first set which,

though a fifty minutes' titanic

The American was bewildering

in stroke production his only weak-

ness being in his tactical game of

frequent lobbing, Cochet embracing

However Tilden subsequently

confined himself to terrific drives.

won the second-set in

minutes and the third in similar

time with a fascinating exhibition

of nower and ball control.—Reuter.

The Wah Yan Old Boys' Union

played a friendly ping-pong

match with the Chinese Catholic

Young Men's Society yester-

day, winning by 124 games to 56.

players shall play for a civilian

Players who play more than one

match in Division I shall be con-

sidered to be Senior players, and

sions without the consent of the

Rank And Unit.

team in any league match.

Management Committee.

the League.

unit.

the opportunity of smashing.

Cochet (France) 9-7, 6-3, 6-2.

resulted as follow:-

St. Cloud, June 3.

Beam was fourth. ...

Beam; 5 to 2 against Book Law; 25

to I against Grande Vitesse.

Sir G. Bullough's, Grande

London June 3.

TIPS FOR TO-DAY.

PONIES WHICH MAY PAY TO FOLLOW.

4TH EXTRA RACE MEETING.

[By "Patrol,"]

Selections are given below for Ensom classics, for fillies, distance the first day's events of the Hong 11/2 miles like the Derby) to-day Kong Jockey Club's 4th extra race meeting of the season, beginning at Happy Valley at 2.45 p.m. to-day.

Race I (6 furlangs). King Alan for a win as Lock

Rannoch will be too heavily backed. Valour for a place. Even if Loch Rannoch is beaten six lengths between second and

he is almost sure of a place in any | third. Race II (6 furlongs). Loongwa for a win; Barley Grass

or Grande del Norte for a place. Race III (6 furlongs). King of Troy to win; Battle Eve

April 29), probably did not start. or Total Abstinence for a place. Race IV (a mile). Brigade Call to win; Macao

Beauty for a place. If you must back Saligia, back him to win or not at all. Race VI (1/2 mile).

Festive Eve to win; Kazunka for an extra half-mile." Expectations a place.

Race VII (11/4 milles). Grey Knight to win; Easter Day or Loch Tummel for a place.

Race VIII (11/4 miles). . Misty Eve 1; Ukelele 2; The Gomeril 3; Mr. Chun's mount 4.

#### SOCCER LEAGUE.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE.

The annual report of the management committee of the Hong Kong Football League, which is to be presented at the annual meeting of the | Spence (South Africa) 6-1, 6-3, 6-2: League on Wednesday: June 15. states:----

"The season under review started off very favourably, 9 teams entering the First, 10 the Junior "A" and 8 the Junior "B" divisions. various reasons some of these did | 6-4, 6-3. not finish the season. One withdrew from the Senior division when the séason was only half over whilst one in the Junior "A" and two in the Junior "B" divisions were unable to fulfil their last three fixtures. It seems that once the honours are decided some teams struggle, demonstrated Tilden's lose interest in the game. The superiority. Club de Recreio are to be congratulated on winning the First Division championship, as also are the K.O.S.B. Reserves and St. Joseph's Reserves, who won the Junior "A" and Junior "B" championships, respectively, the latter after a replay with the runners-up, the Mos-

lem Club. "Your management committee met on six occasions during the year to dispose of various matters. principally transfer of players and inquiries as to the failure of team to turn out to fulfil their fixtures. In the latter case several fines were inflicted.

The balance sheet shows balance in hand of \$844.18."

**NEW RULES?** 

Proposed Alteration to the Name.

Proposed alterations to the rules have been circulated. A series of twenty are put for-

ward by the Royal Artillery, the seconders being the 2nd Batt. King's Own Scottish Borderers. Of primary interest is the suggestion that the name be changed to: "The Hong Kong Amateur Football League." Hitherto the

league tournament has been strictly amateur but the word was not in-Among other new rules proposed by these two service clubs are the

following:—

Transfers Permitted. 9. Players must be amateur players as defined in rule 29 of | the Football Association of England. Players must be bona fide members of their Club. Honorary members shall not be considered

bona fide members. By permission of the Management Committee, players may transfer from one Club to another. Applications for transfer must be submitted, signed by the player and honorary secretaries of both Clubs concerned, and must be lodged with the League honorary secretary at least 72 hours before

for his new Club. A transferred player may not play for his new Club until the receipt of notification of the Management Committee's approval of the transfer.

gated in the local Press.

Service Players Limited. No member of H.M.'s Forces the League without the written consent of his Commanding Officer, must be lodged with the League honorary secretary before such

player plays. Not more than four Service I the opponents. COUNTY CRICKET.

HAMMOND STILL MAKING

The Oaks (the second of the

Hammond on Losing Side.

County championship matches ended to-day resulted as follow:-At Bristol, Gloucester lost Lancashire (championship holders)



· The latest photo to hand of W. T. Tilden, the American lawn

an innings and 41 runs. Eckersley 102 not out.

At the Oval, Surrey beat Sussex by 118 runs. Scores:-

ham 83, Shepherd 55, Peach 67: Tate 6 wickets for 107 runs. Sussex (1st) 236 runs. Shepherd 5 wkts. for 42 runs. Surrey (2nd) 246 runs for 4 wkts., declared. Sandham 100 not out. Shepherd 104. Sussex (2nd) 248 runs.

Derby v. Essex.

At Ilkeston, Derbyshire beat Essex by 202 runs. Scores:-Derby (1st) 254 runs. Essex (1st) 167 runs. Russell

Worcester v. Middlesex.

Middlesex (2nd) 125 runs.

players must be stated in League registration forms, and Service 5 wkts, for 35 runs. players are required to inform Civilian Clubs of their rank and 4 wickets.

√Gate Money.

Gate money may be charged at League matches. Clubs charging gate money will, after paying therefrom the expenses of printing, posting, advertising, police and gatemen's charges, pay to the funds of the League five per cent. of any balance. A "match statement" and cheque for sums due under this rule will be sent to the .Treasurer within 72 hours of the match.

About Withdrawals.

Mr. W. E. Hollands, hon. secreit is desired that the player plays tary of the League, having commented in his annual report on the withdrawal of teams in mid-season, it is interesting to note that the Club de Recreio (senior champions) 55 runs. have submitted an additional rule which, seconded by the "Portuguese All transfers will be promul- Staff, Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank Football Club," reads as follows:— Should a Club withdraw from the League before the completion of shall play for a civilian Club in the first half of the season, its wkts. records shall be removed entirely

> from the League table. at any time during the second

ABSENT.

CAMBRIDGE BEAT ARMY.

Hammond, the Gloucestershire batsman, who has equalled the record put up by Dr. W. G. Grace and Tom Hayward of getting 1,000 runs in first-class cricket at Home before the end of May, is still scoring heavily, as will be seen in the results below.

London, June 8.

LATEST PICTURE.



tennis champion.

uns., Hammond 76. Gloucester (2nd innings, follow-Dipper 51, Hammond 63.

Surrey v. Sussex.

Surrey (1st) 356 runs.

82. Cook 52.

Derby (2nd) 286 runs. Slater 52; Nichols 7 wkts. for 89 runs. Essex (2nd) 171 runs. Lee 5 may not play in the other divi- wkts. for 64 runs.

At Worcester, Worcestershire

All players must be registered beat Middlesex by six wickets. and such registration must be Scores:— Middlesex (1st) 157 runs. Root lodged with the League honorary secretary before a player plays in | 5 wkts. for 45 runs. Worcester (1st) 136 runs. Dur-The rank and unit of Service ton 6 wkts. for 55 runs.

Other Matches.

y seven wickets. Scores:—

wkts. for 50 runs. Wales (2nd, followed-on) 395 runs. Bell 209 not out, Bruce 55; ginative response of the English Kennedy 6 wkts. for 107 runs. M.C.C. (2nd) 108 runs for

wickets. Cantabs v. the Army.

Army (1st) 262 runs. Wilkinson 62. Tudor 62; Allom 9 wkts. for Cantabs (1st) 801 runs for wkts, dec. Wykes 145 not out:

Davies 5 wkts. for 70 runs. Army (2nd) 150 runs. Allom 5 wkts. for 47 runs. Cantabs (2nd) 112 runs for

port matches a few years ago.

PRESENT CRICKET.

GREAT PERSONALITIES NOW

DEGREE OF EFFICIENCY.

Some interesting observations on the present condition of cricket were made by Mr. Neville Cardus-Guardian-in an address delivered before the members of the Manchester Luncheon Club.

Commenting on the absence in county cricket to-day of personalities. Mr. Cardus admitted that there was a good deal of efficiency cricket. The batting at Old Trafford right through the team revealed a higher |degree of efficiency to-day than it had ever done before. But it was not the batting of men who played cricket with all their wit, he explained, he meant a sort of opportunism.

Achieved Immortality,

at Old Trafford in 1893 between Lancashire and Yorkshire which on the boundary by Albert Ward, Yorkshire required a few runs to win, and, with their last men in, M.C.C. captained probably by Mr. George Ulyett, one of the greatest Lowry's brother-in-law, hitters of his day, faced the howling A. P. F. Chapman. of Johnny Briggs. Briggs did not shirk the situation. He determined to take a risk, and tossed up a slow ball. It was a courageous chal ball coming, as bravely accepted it. Briggs, by challenging Ulyett with Lowry's. his slow ball, won the match for Lancashire. Ulyett, by accepting the challenge, lost it for Yorkshire. But they each won something of far more moment than a temporary victory. They achieved a kind of immortality.

External Machinery.

sion with another at Old Trafford at Club team. few years ago between the same two counties, under circumstances that were just as critical. It was the last over of the match and Yorkshire required four to win. But the Lancashire bowler was content to man simply to stop them one by one, regular practice. and the match ended in an inglorious draw, with points for Yorkshire from a win on the first inn-

"My point," Mr. Cardus commented, "is that you must not allow any sort of external machinery in the way of championship, points to que and have a good routine game who had never seen him play. without taking any risks. But in ed-on) 248 runs. Bloodworth 56, the absence of reasonable risks Wellington batting averages there will be no real delight or joy in the game."

Adventure Not Dead.

It was sometimes suggested, Mr. Cardus went on, that there were too many professionals playing cricket recently, that the game suffered because their living de- They will all be anxious to make Mail" racing expert. pended upon it, and they therefore runs or get out. refused to take risks. But cricket, before everything, was a game, and before entering it every professional cricketer should ask himself whether he could afford to go in for it and take the risks which were an essential part of it.

But he was satisfied that human nature had not lost its adventurous spirit. Some other sort of pressure was being put upon these players, and he suggested that the crowd itself was largely to blame. From his own experience it was not the professional cricketer who talked recently about the averages. was the crowd that was primarily interested in records, and that created-unconsciously, he supposed—that interest in the statistical side of the game to which the players not unnaturally responded.

Record Breakers.

If the crowd wanted recordbreakers they would get them. And they wanted personalities Worcester (2nd) 147 runs for they would get them. Today he was afraid the crowd quarter. When Jessop went in to insisted not so much on per-M.C.C. (1st) 450 runs. Newman good cricketer, but not a great -(laughter),—so he decided with-Wales (1st) 162 runs. Kennedy Trumper or Clem Hill never dream- (Renewed laughter): ea or. / He also referred to the unima-

batsmen in a Test match in 1924 famous partnership for England 3 when, with everything in their between Hirst and Rhodes when favour, they took an hour to score only a few runs were required for

The Captaincy Question.

LOWRY'S MEN.

NEW ZEALAND CRICKET TOURISTS.

FIRST VISIT TO BRITAIN.

team to visit this country arrived on April 29 (writes "a New "Cricketer" of the Manchester Zealander" in the "Daily Mail.") Many M.C.C. teams have visited New Zealand with excellent Choa, captain, C. H. Choa, asst. results to the game there, but it capt., G. C. Wee, S. W. Ah Yong, is confidently expected that the tour will have even better results. To this end veterans have been press of Canada." excluded from the team, which should prove an attractive com- all of them. Of the eight games o'clock in the morning and demandbination of youth and energy. (says, Mr. Jorge, the coach) we ed the arrest of two people who heart and mind and wit. And by known in England as a former utes when the "Y" instituted a rally the police said, that they placed captain of Cambridge. He has already scored centuries for and with Ying Wah College, champions against New Zealand—for By way of illustration, Mr. M.C.C. against the Dominion and from the former with the score of a star only a few years ago, after Cardus referred to a match played for the Dominion against South 46-40 and from the latter 48-37. Australia. It remains to be seen was made famous by a great catch whether he will complete the circle with a century against the a. flerce struggle by the count of

· Leading Batsmen.

C. C. Dacre, the vice-captain, lenge, and Ulyett, who saw the slow is captain of Auckland, the cham- gressed, they realised that the visit- Widow." One of the most charmpion New Zealand province, and ing team was a hard nut to crack, ing love-scenes ever put on the He welted the ball with all his is a delightfully aggressive bats- The "Y" defeated the home team by screen showed him and Norma might. It soared up into the air, man whose methods will appeal the score of 56-44. All through Shearer keeping tryst in a sunlit and was caught on the boundary. to English spectators as much as out the game "Y" led although wood in "He Who Gets Slapped."

ative of Otago, is expected to both the Chinese and Japanese fans prove the best batsman of the showed their great sportsmanship tour. He has been scoring cen- by boisterously cheering the "Y' turies with commendable con- men as much as they did for their sistency throughout the New Zealand season, including three in succession against Warwick Mr. Cardus contrasted this occa- Armstrong's Melbourne Cricket Kong

His partner in one first-wicket stand of 257 was M. L. Page, a Canterbury batsman who has Y.M.C.A. 48, Chinese 22, Kobe. risen to the front rank in spite of the fact that he lives in the Y.M.C.A. 52, Kensai College 36, bowl on the short side and the bats- country and has little change of Kobe.

No Stonewallers.

The surprise selection of the tour was W. E. Merritt, who was not even nominated by his province, Canterbury, when the first list of names was sent in to the 56, Shanghai College 44, Shanghai. Lancs (1st innings) 469 runs. come along and crush the real spirit selectors. A "googly" bowler, he Tyldesley (E.) 143, Green 82, of the game. A challenge has to came into prominence so late that be thrown down and picked up. he had to give a special exhibi-Gloucester (1st innings) 180 You can get a standardised techni- tion before one of the selectors

K. C. James, second in the T. C. Lowry, shares the duties ket of the professional backers of What they think does not trouble. of wicket-keeper with his captain. Rowntree, the best New Zealand drastic action against the book- suit with a jaunty unself-consciouswicket-keeper, was not selected make some concession as to the

There are no confirmed stonewadlers in the New Zealand team.

will upon the team, yet he could not write down the names of six cap- concession, and the offer has been tains who could do this. He re- sent forward to the Bookmakers' ferred to a recent match which was Association, and it is hoped that it lost simply because the captain will be accepted. dared not take off his bowler, who The .ig backers threaten to ored more captains of the type of sent insisted on by the layers, moral and immoral! (Laughter), the country, among whom are some He saw no reason why human rich men concerned in ordinary innature in cricket should have sud- dustrial business as well as in the denly dried up, and he was sure constant pursuit of racing. that if we played the game in the same living and vital way we should once more produce personalities on the cricket field as original as any Jesse Brown, Mr. Jack Bancroft, and produced in the past.

Mr. Cardus recalled Jessop's famous innings for England when he scored 104 in an hour and a bat five wickets were down for He re- about 48 runs. Jessop knew that At Lord's, the M.C.C. best Wales ferred, by way of illustration, to the game was lost if he allowed it sharing the impost by the Chancelthe case of Ponsford, who was a to remain in a world of pure reason lor, for in guarding themselves 70, Ingle 51, Campbell 87, Green cricketer, yet who was now break- out more ado to take it into the properly managed, should repreing record in Australia that Victor irrational, world of melodrama, sent no risk of loss comparable to

Why Yorkshire Win. Mr. Cardus also referred to

14 runs against mediocre bowling, victory. Hirst met Rhodes, then a while Collins was resting his prin- "tailend" batsman, coming to the At Cambridge, the University cipal bowlers. He did seriously wicket and said to him "Wilfrid, beat the Army by eight wickets. suggest that our cricketers should we'll get these runs. We'll get play a little more wittily and 'em by singles, and if that gets out Arrested at Bolton on Christmas imaginatively, and be on the look- I'll warm thee." (Laughter). And Eye, 1913, for being drunk, Benout for that moment, which Archie the runs were got, Mr. Cardus add- jamin Stewart, a butcher, who is MacLaren had declared came in cd, because the game meant so now 62, disappeared when he was every game, when the tide began to much to them. They played with bailed out the next morning. And that brought him to the im- merely competitive point of view street at Bolton, and re-arrested portant question of captaincy. We cricket was the best game played him. had no grent captains to-day to-day. The result at all events When Stewart appeared it court, open: What we wanted was not so-much was something which very few of the chief constable said that if or Sports Officer. Such consent of it such withdrawal takes place The Army bowler referred to as the big ball as the big ball as the big ball as the supreme Stewart would keep out of the hands 12 Noon. Davies is probably Captain P. small captain. We wanted a man attaction of cricket, he thought, low of the police for another 181/2 years half of the season the points for Havelock Davies, M.C., R.A., who who could decide upon certain lines in something very different in in he would offer no evidence. Stewart the unplayed matches shall go to represented Hong Kong in Inter- of strategy and abide by them character, and a style-safe or un- promised to do so and was dischancing his luck and imposing his safe that was the man himself.

BASKETBALL.

MANILA CHINESE Y.M.C.A. ... TOUR.

ALL CONQUERING TEAM.

The Japan-China tour of the Chi-The first New Zealand cricket nese Y.M.C.A. basketball, team of pleaded guilty at Los Angeles to a Manila was a success beyond ex- charge of disturbing the peace. He pectation. The team brought back was sentenced to ten days' impri-17 cups and shields from Japan and sonment, and was immediately re-

> The party composing of C Lim, manager, S. Jorge, conch, B. Lim, S. S. Tan, T T. Tan, U. C. Cu, and F. Chon, left Manila on April 14, and returned by the "Em-The team played five games

were hard pressed in four of them were attending a-party at his T. C. Lowry, the captain, is well which were won in the last 5 min- house. He became so boisterous, that spelled defeat of the opponents. him in a cell till 8 the next morn-The first two close struggles were ing, when he was released on bail. of Hong Kong and the China Ath-

Match in Shanghai. Waseda University, champions of all Japan, was taken into camp after

Then came our supreme test with present success. the Shanghai College inter-collegiate and open champions of Shang- a screen, personality of great hal. The fans who attended, the magnetism and flashing black eyes. game were confident that their men has since played lead. in half a would easily take our scalps. Be- dozen lavish films, including "The fore 5 minutes that the game pro- Big Parade," and "The Merry at times the Collegians threatened

ito pase us. R. C. Blunt, the sole represent- Just here I wish to state that

> Games Played. April 18, Manila Chinese Y.M.C A. 46, Ying Wah College 40, Hong

> April 19, Manila Chinese Y.M.C.A. 48, China Ath. Assn. 37 Hong Kong. April 27, Manila Chinese

Manila Chinese April 30, Manila Chinese Y.M.C.A. 42, Golden Bears 30,

May 4, Manila Chinese Y.M.C.A. 45, Waseda University 40, Tokyo. May 6, Manila Chinese Y.M.C A

70. Chinese 35, Kobe. May 11, Manila Chinese Y.M.C.A.

BETTING REVOLT. BACKERS SEND TERMS TO

BOOKMAKERS. A meeting was held at Newmar- ultra-tomboyish. horses who are threatening to take the Boyette; she wears her boy's

payment of the betting tax. The quarrel has reached a crisis writes Robin Goodfellow, the "Daily

The meeting unanimously agreed to pay 11/2 per cent, tax on the stake invested, the bookmakers to pay the

other ½ per cent. Great Concession. This was regarded as a great

needed two wickets to complete his ganise a bookmaking department in 100. Captains were not so much their own section rather than subtoo weak as too "nice.". We want- mit to the terms of trading at pre-Grace and Hornby, who put their The backers taking action inwhole nature into the game-both clude the biggest operators all over

> Layers' Advantage. Their leader, Mr. F. C. Parker, ex-Mayor, of Northampton, Mr. others, are also owners for racehorses; and men tof acknowledged

ability and means. The layers, inasmuch as they are in a position practically to rule the prices and so make their books individually to ensure a profit, cannot well evade responsibility in against loss their average business, that incurred by the backer every time he bets.

AFTER 13 YEARS.

MISSING MAN RECOGNISED BY A DETECTIVE.

their whole heart and soul, not with Nothing was heard of him until more standardised technique. April 9, when the detective who had It was doubtful whether from the locked him up recognised him in

MR. JOHN GILBERT

A FILM STAR'S DAY IN

DOUG. TO THE RESCUE.

John Gilbert, the film star, has moved to his cell to begin serving his sentence. 'He was, however, re-I. leased on representations made by Mr. Douglas Fairbanks, the film actor, who is a member of the Town Board of Beverly Hills, and who used his influence to get a suspension of the sentence. Gilbert, according to police evidence. Japan and three in China winning rushed into a police station at 8

Flashing Black, Eyes. Though he has been a film actor he appeared in "The Count of Monte Cristo." It was Mrs. Elinor Glyn's selection of Gilbert to play the role of a Russian prince in "His Hour," which launched his

This young man, who possesses

THE BOYETTE.

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The "Boyette" has been increasingly prevalent this Easter at southern reforts where a year ago one saw only occasional specimens of this very latest type of the young emancipated female. Dozens have made their appearance during the holiday. The Boyette not only crops her hair close like a boy but she dresses in every way as a boy. Sometimes she wears a sports jacket and flannel "bags"; more generally she favours a kind of Norfolk suit. Nearly always she

goes hatless. In age she appears to be in the last years of flapperdom and her ambition is to look as much like a boy as possible; but little feminine mannerisms disclose her sex and show her to be just a healthy, highspirited young hoyden amusing herself by a masquerade that is harmless enough, though some people may disapprove of it as

makers unless the latter agree to ness and revels in the freedom of movement it gives her for cycling,

golf, and walking. A point of interest to eugenists is that the Boyette has a finer physique than the average boy of her age. One thing that betrays her is that she cannot manage her

cigarette like a bov.

LONDON EXCHANGES. Rugby, June 3. Paris New York ..... 4.85 9/16 Geneva ..... 25.25 Brussels ...... 34.96 Amsterdam ..... 12.12% Berlin ..... 20.49 Copenhagen ...... 18.18 Oslo ..... 18.69½ Prague ..... 163% Helsingfors ..... 192% Madrid ......... 27.691/2 Athens .......... 366 Bucharest ..... 810 Rio ...... 5 27/32 Buenos Aires . .... 47 19/32 Bombay ..... 1/5 15/16 Shanghai ........ 2/71/4. Hong Kong .... 2/01/4 . Yokohama ...... 1/10 27/32 Silver Spot ...... 26 7/16 Silver Forward .... 261/8 -British Wireless Service.

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# MOTORING SECTION

STEEP INCLINES. THE ART OF BREAKING.

and also the most widely used, con- secure, and they may then be cleansists of leaving the clutch and gear ed of mud and lubricated. lever alone, releasing the accelerator pedal, and then applying what-

ing downward gradients, one of shoes is rubbing. in the other the gear lever is slip- the Alfred and Alder type, because ped into neutral. For the inexperi- in each of these systems the operateffect of the engine. - The prac- corners are negotiated. Consetice is not to be recommended. quently, the clearances on the near results in considerable wear in the only be equal when the front wheels 'clutch-withdrawal gear and in the clutch spigot bearing.

Coasting in Neutral. As regards the practice of descending in neutral, this is really an unwise proceeding unless the driver knows the road well and is certain that its steepness does not suddenly increase. Furthermore, it is usually found that a car is not so steady or controllable when in neu-

It should hardly be necessary to mention that no driver should indulge in coasting in neutral unless he is sufficiently practised to be able to carry out the operation of reengaging top gear at an instant's notice without hesitation. It is also wise to practice engaging the other gears, at various speeds; thus, by revving the engine of the average medium-priced car. . should be possible to engage the second gear of a three-speed box at any speed up to 30 miles per hour, so obtaining a very useful braking effect in an emergency.

The way in which the engine acts as a brake is a matter deserving of a little additional comment. The distance covered by a light car of about 18cwt. in slowing from 30 miles per hour to 10 miles per hour can be considerably reduced if the ignition be switched off and the extra air valve is employed, and of passengers for profit. such a valve is very useful in hilly cooling effect.

Engine Retardation.

The braking obtained from the engine is not due to the compression of the gases, because, even if the switch is off, the work done on the gases during compression is almost completely returned during the following expansion stroke. Taking the cycle step by step, when the engine is being driven by the car with the throttle practically clored, the following causes for its braking effect will be found. On the exhaust stroke a slight back pressure acts against the rising piston, and on the following suction stroke the piston is retarded by the presence of a partial vacuum above it; on the compression stroke work is done on the mixture and a certain amount is lost in the form of heat, and on the expansion stroke work is done on the piston, with, again, a slight loss. Throughout the cycle Hackney carriages (10,000 the friction of the piston and other working parts produces a considerable retarding effect upon the crank

At a time when four wheel braking systems were rarities, the driver was always advised to use the hand lever and the pedal alternately on long downward gradients in Experienced motorists who live order to avoid over heating the in hilly districts are well aware drums, but caution in that respect that caution is necessary when taking a car down a steep declivity, and have learnt also the need for care in maintaining the brakes in hand brake on to the extent of three first-class condition. Novices, how- or four notches, and then to use the ever, or motorists who habitually pedal to produce the additional redrive in flat country, are apt to tardation required, thus dividing make mistakes in plenty when first the work between the two braking essaying a tour or business journey systems. It is exceedingly unthrough a really the rapidity with likely that the brakes will fail or which a car gathers speed on a prove ineffective, providing they are steep slope, or the enormous ingiven a certain amount of attencrease in the stopping distance as tion. Every now and then—say, compared with that which obtains when the chassis is being thoroughout the level.

| The stopping distance as tion. Every now and then—say, when the chassis is being thoroughout the numerous pivots of the stopping distance as tion. Every now and then—say, when the chassis is being thoroughout the stopping distance as tion. Downward gradients can be taken | the brake gear should be examined in a variety of ways. The simplest, to ensure that all the pivot pins are

#### Adjustment.

ever pressure may be needed to the The brakes should, of course, be on a slippery tram line, this brake pedal in order to supplement adjusted periodically, it being a wheel will commence to spin, and the retardation produced by the en- good plan to tighten the ad- the tail of the car is apt to swing gine when driven by the car in top justments to an extent just suffi- round in consequence. Then, again, gear. This is a very safe method, clent to make each drum sound dead if one rear wheel hits an obstrucbut it should, of course, be improv- when tapped with a hammer, subse- tion, and temporarily leaves the ed upon when the downward gra- quently slacking the hand nuts two road, the differential will permit dient is really severe-say, steeper or three half-turns each in order to it to be speeded up, so that, when than 1 in 8-by engaging one of the give the requisite clearance. Fol. the tyre once again meets the indirect gears, so increasing the lowing this the car can be driven a ground, considerable slip occurs, engine speed and also its retarding short distance, after which the which results in tyre wear. These drums should be felt with the hand | things occur owing to the complete Next, there are two ways of coast- to discover whether any one of the reversibility of the ordinary bevel

are placed in a straight ahead position. The method of adjustment to jack up the front axle until both wheels are clear of the ground, then setting the steering on full lock. The brake on the inner wheel should circumstances. be just rubbing while the outer wheel should be perfectly free. opposite lock and the brakes checked again.

As regards relining, it is somethe brakes require new linings.

COMMERCIAL MOTORS-

Number 464,678 in Great Britain.

The census of all types of moto throttle opened wide, as compared vehicle in use in Great Britain with the distance necessary when [England, Wales and Scotland) the throttle is closed and the switch taking September 30 last as a very is on. The "throttle wide" condi- suitable date, shows the astonishtion corresponds with the braking ing figure of 464,678 vehicles enobtained from the engine when an gaged in the transport of goods or figures are more or less official; that districts, as it prevents oil from be- is to say, the official registration deing sucked past the pistons when tails have formed the basis for running in gear on a downward fairly close estimate, the following gradient, economises petrol, and short table, compiled by "The Comproduces a useful international mercial Motor," giving actual figures in five of the categories and an estimate in the others where round figures are used:-

> Goods vehicles;— Internal-combustion engines .. 247,384 Steam-driven ... Electrically-propelled .... 257,173 Taxed on horsepower ..... 68,000 Motorcycles .... Licensed as hackney carriages, but used primarily for goods .. 10,000 Road locomotives and tractora ..... Fire-engines; ambulances, etc. .........

having been transferred to the goods category) ...

#### NEW INVENTION. DIFFERENTIAL GEAR.

Many attempts have been made from time to time to obviate the outstanding disadvantages of the ordinary bevel type of differential gear, which, as is well known, diverts the power or effect to the wheel which has the least grip on the road. To take an extreme case: If one of the rear wheels becomes firmly locked in a rut, then, when the engine is speeded up with the clutch engaged, it is very difficult to extricate the car, because the power is diverted to the other wheel, which spins ineffectively, no turning effect being applied to the locked wheel.

There is a tendency for the same

thing to happen whenever one of

the wheels has a less secure grip

than the other one. For example:

If the accelerator pedal is suddenly depressed when one rear wheel is type differential. Thus, it is well which consists of holding the clutch | Special care should be taken when known that if one wheel is jacked pedal against the floorboards, while the front brakes are of the Perrot or up, it can be turned quite freely in either direction, although the other wheel remains stationary, turning enced the first plan is the safer, as | ing gear is so arranged as to relieve | the wheel which is free simply havby re-engaging the clutch the driver the inner brake and increase the ing the effect of causing the procan at any time regain the braking pressure on the outer brake when peller shaft to rotate, while the differential rolls round a stationary pinion. In order to meet these dishowever, because in the long run it side and off side front brakes will advantages, self-locking differentials have been brought out from time to time, the object of these mechanisms being to permit a differrecommended with such brakes is ing rotation of the rear wheels when corners are negotiated, and preventing the drive from being transmitted to a slipping wheel in other

> Incidentally, it may be as well to explain here that the primary ob-The car can then be put on the ject of the differential is to allow the outer wheel to turn faster than the inner wheel when the car is negotiating a turn, this provision times a difficult matter to know just being necessary to avoid the tyre when this should be carried out, slip which would otherwise occur and in any case of doubt it is safest owing to the fact that the outer to remove the brake drums and wheel is covering a greater disexamine the shoes. As a rule the tance than the inner wheel. The brakes gradually become harsher diversion of power to the wheel as the linings wear thin, another which has the least grip is merely indication being the extent to which an effect arising from the construct will roll round the crown wheel the adjustment has been taken up. tion adopted for the ordinary dif- quite readily. Their angles and Most cars of medium size should ferential, and serves no useful pur- profiles, however, are so calculated run for at least 15,000 miles before pose. Indeed, as has been already and arranged that a self-locking pointed out, it has very definite dis- effect is obtained. In other words.

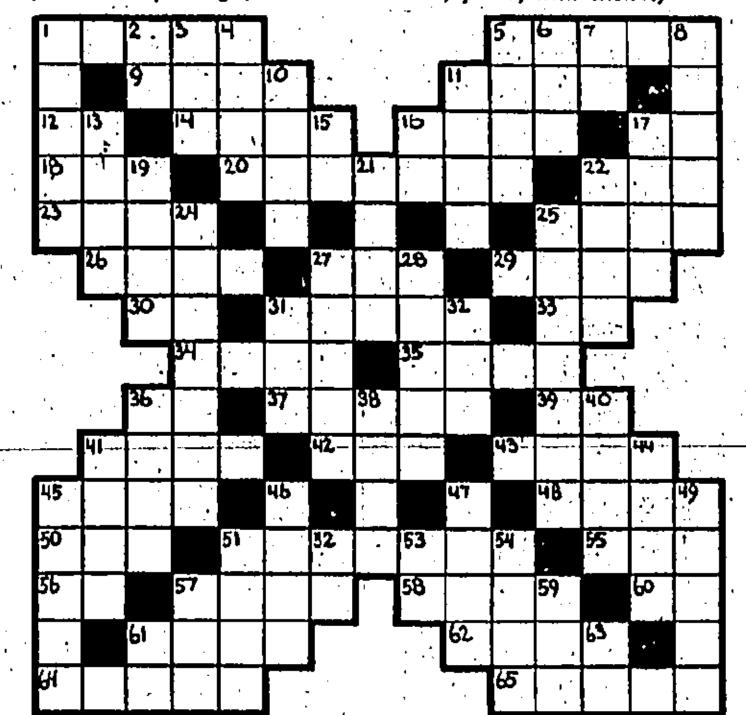
> > and S. differential, and was fitted as | perty makes it possible to extricate standard to the Quad tractor, an the car if one wheel has become also claimed that road holding in American machine used to a con- firmly embedded in a rut; further- general, braking and cornering are siderable extent during the war for more, it makes skidding much less all improved by a differential hauling guns. This mechanism likely, and reduces tyre wear. It is this kind. worked very well, but was subject to the disadvantages already described, i.e., was not very easy to make and could not readily be applied to existing chassis.

One of the joint inventors of the M. and S. differential is a Mr. Scurlock, who has for many years been interested in this problem; and has now brought out new differential year the self-locking type, which is simple in design and can be fit-'ted without altering the shape of arrangement of the differential cage. There are two crown wheels, fitted to the cross shafts driving the rear wheels in the ordinary way, and between these are fitted either three or four pinions mounted on a spider secured to the differential cage, and driven by the final drive. The layout, in fact, resembles that 360,178 of the ordinary type of differential in every way, but for the fact that, instead of employing straight bevel teeth, spiral teeth of a peculiar shape are used. These teeth give the pinions the appearance of worms, while, on the face of each crown wheel, the mating teeth are 90,885 of a spiral form.

. An examination of the parts of 464,678 the gear shows that the shape of

## DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 1-To confound or bewilder 5-A burning stick y-in games, a goal 11-Free or open space

14-Possessive pronoun 16-A head covering 17-Cen. State of U. S. (abbr.) 18-To sip . 20-Musical rattle used . In worship of tals

12-To fasten \_\_\_A jagged protuberance 25-To sting 26-A land measure 27-Chopping tool 29-Hollday 30-Kings (abbr.) 31-Pertaining to ancient llium 33-A New England

34-To keep away 35-Doolle 36-Preposition 37-To yield respectfully. 39-Like 41-Greedy 42-Hurried

State (abbr.) .43-On the top

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 45-Equal 48-To draw earth about or over 50-Prefix. By 51-Protection 55-A grassy field 56-"Hic sepultus"

(abbr.) 7-Girl's name. 58-Excitament 60-Suffix. Like 31-inclines the head 52-A sesport, N. W. Algeria 64-To condescend 55-Former name of

VERTICAL 1-To accumulate 2-Interjection 3-Combining form. 5-Sudden activity or prosperity 6-Light pole

7-Exist 8-An Idier 10-A Norse navigator 11-Rabble 18-Large occun fish 15-8gints (abbr.) 16-A time-period

OTHE INTERNATIONAL SYNDICATE VERTICAL (Cont.) 17-Very small amount 19-Send away 21-A motor vehicle (short) 22-Quintessonce 24-Fabulous animal. half ilon, half cagle 25-Unworthy of 27-A small tree 32-A wheeled vehicle

28-Consumed 31-India (poet.) 36-At an end 58-To go on (poet.) 40-To tarnish 41-The birds (Latin) 44-An excuse 45-A Jewish priestly vestment

46-Possessive pronoun 47-Combining form. 4-Australian bird (pl.) 49-8low (Mus.)

51-Fine soft plumage 52-A musical note 53-A division of Canada (abbr.) 54-Same as "soris" 57-To load a die for chesting 59-A roe (Scot.)

61-Prefix. Two

63-'No date" (abbr.)

Eight

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

the teeth is such that the pinions although, when a corner is being . In spite of the fact that several negotiated, one rear wheel is allowsuccessful self-locking differentials ed to travel faster than the other have been produced they have never rear wheel, the axle behaves as a met with any great degree of popu- solid one in all other circumstances. larity, for various reasons. As a This, it is claimed, can readily be rule, they have proved expensive to proved by jacking up one rear construct, and very frequently they wheel of a car fitted with a Scurlock necessitated a special form of axle differential. If the engine be startdesign, involving so great a change | ed, and the gear engaged, instead in methods of production as to be of the raised wheel spinning freely, unsuitable from the manufacturing it will be found that the drive is standpoint. One device of this conveyed to the wheel resting on kind which was used to a consider- the ground, so that the car moves able extent was known as the M. off the jack. This important pro-

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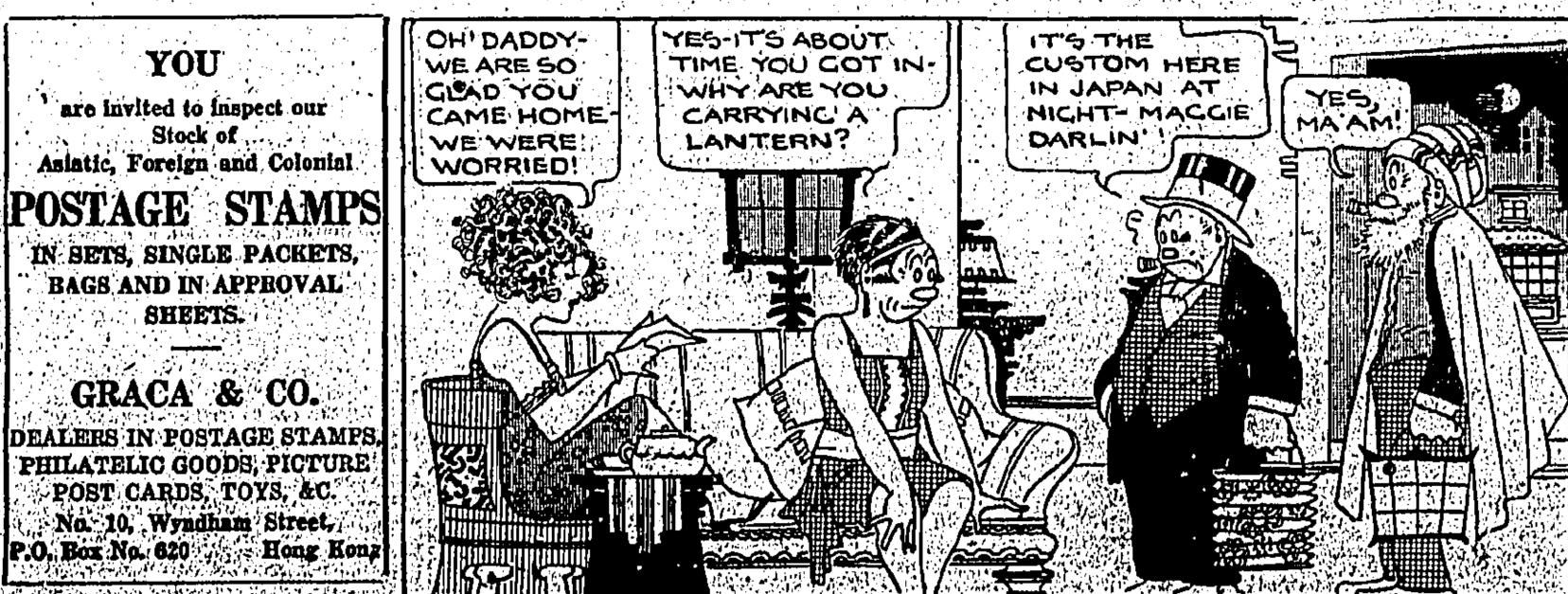
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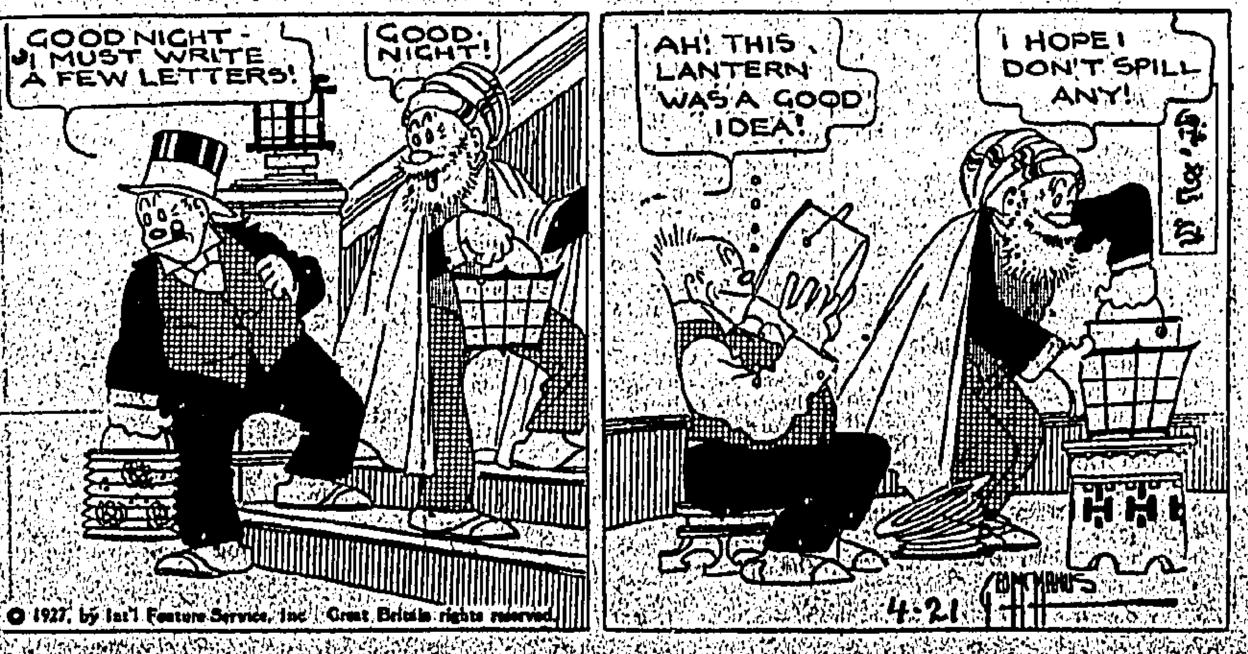
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# THE WAY THE WORLD WAGS.

The King and Queen are to open sion on June 25.

Herbert Shepherd, aged 50, a flagman, was run over and killed preceding.

At Grimsby Docks a motor fire pump, which was being backed in darkness on to a jetty, ran backwards into the dock, but the driver jumped clear.

An inrush of water at Montagu Colliery, Scotswood, Newcastle resulted in David Armstrong, a-

the board since 1863, and chairman since 1886.

The body of Mr. Herbert Harry Price, who was drowned at Walton when the taxicab he was driving plunged into the Thames was found in the river at Hampton, about four miles distant.

Dock workers numbering 180 and five pitwood boats were held up at Port Talbot, Glamorgan, through a strike of pitwood workers arising out of a dispute over payment for the recent holidays.

Burglars who tried to steal a safe from the house of Mr. J. Aarons, 112, Brixton Road, S.W., were disturbed by the arrival of Mrs. Aarons, and escaped, taking some jewellery from a bedroom.

A contract to build a 20,000tons liner for the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., London, has, been received by Messrs. Alexander Stephen and Sons, Ltd., Linthouse Shipyard, Govan, Glasgow.

About 50 of the King's Own Scottish Borderers' Old Comrades' Association, who assembled on the Horse Guards Parade at Whitehall to place a wreath remembrance on the Cenotaph were commanded by Colonel Terry, aged 85.

Marie Guinar, aged 6, who says she was accompanied from London to Rosslare by her aunt and left in charge of the guard of the train to Cork, is in care of civil guard, who are trying to find her grandmother, who was to have met her there.

Empire-grown tobaccos are gaining the popularity and an opportunity of seeing the different qualities imported from the Dominions and Colonies is to be afforded to visitors to the Tobacco Trades Exhibition, which opens at Olympia, Kensington, W.

In a race to various lofts in Sussex, 500 pigeons, sent by members of Brighton Flying Club and other clubs co-operating in the race, were liberated by Sir Cooper Rawson, M.P., and Lieut.-Col. A. H. Osman at the House of Commons quadrangle on Satur-

should be examined by their Avon. doctors twice each year because they are then entering the cancer A. Gothenburg message states Guardians and Rural District frequency period," said Professor that the Rev. Charles Baldwin, Council for the 80th year in suc-W. Blair Bell, director of the the English chaplain and vice- cession, and Mr. John, William Liverpool Medical Research Or- consul and one of the best-known Crisp has been appointed chairganisation, who addressed grad- Englishmen in Sweden, has ac- man of Ampthill Urban District uate nurses at Manchester cepted the living of Chedburgh, Council for the 21st time in suc-University.

Obtainable.

Saints, Weston, Bath, for the 63rd on June 8. Consecutive year.

a steam roller, which he was 7, and the hallowing of All Saints' Church as the cathedral will take place on October 28.

> During March 8,034 recruits were approved for service in the Territorial Army, the strength of which on April 1 was 6,578 officers and 138,059 other ranks.

Mr. E. Crutchley, the young architect-who-was injured by a married collier, being drowned. fall from the second floor of new Ten of his mates had narrow premises at the corner of Jermyn Street, Piccadily, died in hospital.

Mr. W. B. Walker, who has In Bedford Police Court a big, Medical Association recommend been re-elected chairman of powerful prisoner, although that Sir Ewen Maclean be elected Bootle, Cumberland, Board of handcuffed fought three police president of the association for Guardians, has been a member of | men at once, while the court look- | 1928-29. ed on, but eventually he was overpowered.



Edgar A. G. Prochnik, Minister from Austria to the United States.

Brig.-Gen. Sir S. H. Child has been appointed a gentleman usher stopped at Hitchin Station owing to the King in place of Brig. Gen. M. G. Wilkinson, who has been appointed an extra gentle- off and the passengers transferman usher.

were drowned.

The Military Cross has been awarded to Lieut. Hugh Curteis, Highland L.I., for valuable and distinguished services in operations in the Penjwin area of Traq in June and July last year.

At Gateshead at 10.30 a.m. man was found by a woman stealing money from a shelf in her house, and before noon he had been arrested, charged, and sent to prison for three months.

It is expected that a first contribution of £50,000 will be collected by the Shakespearean foundation of America towards sional activity. rebuilding the Shakespeare Mem-"People over 30 years of age orial Theatre, at Stratford-on-

mande de la companya della companya

When Buying Cheese

LOOK FOR THIS MARK

Mr. R. H. Carpenter has been The general election in the Croydon General Hospital extens appointed vestry clerk of All Irish Free State will take place

Col. L. H. R. Pope-Hennessy flagman, was run over and killed The new diocese of Derby will has been appointed military at at Trent Bridge, Nottingham, by be formally constituted on July tache at Washington.

> "An explosion due to gas in a coal mine at King's Bay, Spitzbergen, resulted in the death of four miners.

The 1927 season for cricket lawn tennis (grass courts), and putting at L.C.C. parks and open spaces has begun.

Bandits forced the staff of a Toronto bank into the vaults at the point of the revolver and escaped with £4,000.

The Council of the British

It is semi-officially reported in Madrid that the Spanish forces in Morocco are continuing to gain ground without meeting with much resistance.

When a motor-omnibus crashed into a tramway standard in Sauchiehall Street, Glasgow, eight workmen were injured and the omnibus was wrecked.

Mr. W. McCormack, Premier and Treasurer of Queensland, who arrived at Plymouth on his first visit to England, will, it is understood, negotiate the floating of a State loan in London and New York.

Picked up in a trawler's nets, a ship's funnel landed at Grimsby was identified as part of the Grimsby steamer "Rebono, blown up in the North Sea by striking a German mine September 1914.

The Cadiz Court has sentenced one man to 14 years' and another to 8 years' imprisonment for an attack last August on Mrs. Lowes, of Newcastle, an Englishwoman, who, with her husband, was staying at Campamente.

The sleeping car express from Edinburgh to London had to be to a mechanical defect in a sleep ing carriage, which was taken red to another carriage.

A portrait by Romney of Mr. While playing near Manton James Wilson, a Kendal, West-Brook, Stamford, Lincolnshire, morland, councillor in 1765, is to Vera Jackson, aged 7, and be sold at Messrs. Sotheby's Richard Edwards, aged 11, both along with the original receipt of Manton, fell into the water and for £8 8s, for the painting of the

> Major Miller, who is flying Moth aeroplane from Capetown to Pretoria (via Durban), and arrived at Johannesburg, states that in conjunction with Sir Alan Cobham he is negotiating with the Government the establishment of a regular air mail

> A Departmental Committee has been appointed to inquire and report on the arrangements for the examination of students attending part-time schools, with particular reference to the place and value of examinations as an element in training for industrial commercial and profes-

Mr. George Edward Brown has been elected chairman of Ampthill. Bedfordshire. Board of

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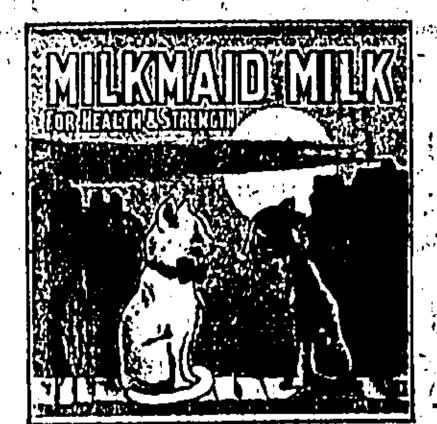
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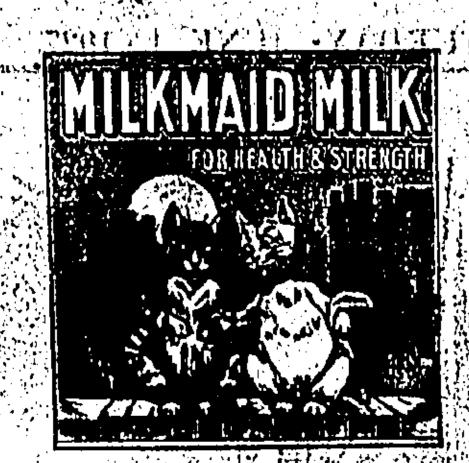
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GREETINGS FROM LONDON APPRECIATED.

FOREIGN OFFICE BANQUET.

Rugby, June 3.

The King has addressed the following reply to the message of good wishes sent by the Lord Mayor of London on the occasion of Uia Majorata's highlighted and only a correspondent to the Lord London "Daily Telegraph":

The diplomatic situation as conhave representatives in Shanghai and enjoy privileges in Peking which they would not possess elsewhere.—Reuter.

Japanese Troops.

Peking. June 2. of His Majesty's birthday:-

London.

"As life goes on I more than ever appreciate these proofs of to be very little doubt. sympathy and goodwill, especially when coming from the great city which is the head of the British race. With feelings of sincere gratitude I thank you, my Lord Mayor.

a banquet at the Foreign Office in destroyed the great military arbattalion is following a fortnight honour of the King's birthday, senal near Hankow, as a punitive later, while two further battalions Before the war this banquet was measure, when General Chiang Kaigiven every year. Now for the shek occupied that city he might first time since the war it has resent the disappearance of the More Reinforcements. taken place with its former arsenal. brilliance.—British Wireless Ser-

READY TO START.

ANOTHER TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIGHT.

PLAN TO REACH BERLIN.

New York, June 3. ther permitting, for an unnamed general. point in Europe. The newspapers state that Berlin is the destination of the aviators.—Reuter.

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London, June 3. He was later sighted in the north task. of France proceeding to the capital. -Reuter.

## REGENCY INTRIGUES RUMANIA'S PRIME MINISTER

PUBLIC IN THE DARK.

RESIGNS.

Bucharest June 3. Ambition to proclaim himself Dictator when the King is dead was attributed to the Prime: Minister, M. Averescu. He denied it and the Cabinet has now resigned. A censorship adds to the public mystification of what is happening behind the scenes, but the steady collapse of King Ferdinand's health and anxiety as to who will compose the Council of the Regency when the King is dead, has led the Opposition, with the King's support, to demand a coalition government, whence a representative council for the regency could emerge. This M. Averescu evidently opposed and met the demand for, it by his resignation.—Reuter.

#### SHARING THE SPOILS. PRE-WAR GERMAN. CABLES

QUESTION.

Washington, June 3. Britain, Japan and Italy have notified the State Department of their willingness to resume the conference interrupted in 1922 to decide the final apportionment of the pre-war German cables in accordance with the peace treaty.

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France is reported to be unwilling to participate in the conference owing to disagreement
with the United States scheme Swatow Amoy & Foothow
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1.30 p.m. for an equal division among the five Powers, contending that the cables should be divided in the same ratio as reparations and she is at present operating more than one fifth of the confiscated cables.—Reuter's American Ser-

POWERS' POLICY.

JAPAN AND' AMERICA.

LIGHT ON THE NANKING

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Communists' Sneers.

defence of the strange policy of allowing such outrages to pass unbringing the French force to punished—the sneers of the French about 500 men. Communist organ, "L'Humanite," The first battalion of French re-This evening Sir Austen Cham- at the inaction of the Powers, inforcements from France are berlain, Foreign Secretary, en-should be carefully noted—that, due at Shanghai on June 8, and at tertained the Diplomatic Corps to supposing, for instance, the Powers Tientsin on June 14. The second

Confidence Misplaced.

General Chiang Kai-shek's own inforce the garrison here. troops continue to make of such The second company of Yorks munitions as they already possess are coming from Tientsin this against foreign warships-not ex- evening or to-morrow to reinforce cluding American warships, by any the company now in Peking .means—the above argument is hard- Reuter. ly convincing.

It is at least gratifying to observe that in British circles there is no tendency to place in General

Words and Deeds.

A New York cable dated May 22 has now purged Nanking, by arrest, with 60.000 troops at Hanchuang orders which he claims to have the withdrawal, but it is expected foreign property and the molesta- to a shortage of rolling stock.tion of foreigners.

In the case of the International Flying in a British airforce fight- Export Co.'s depots at Nanking, ing plane and escorted by two other upon the complaint of the foreign airforce planes Captain Lindbergh Consuls that his soldiers were inmorning. Returning to Paris he guard to stop the looting. But the

Playing Double Game.

Hence the inference drawn in London is that either General Went on to Peking to see Chiang Kai-shek has no real control Chang Tso-lin.—Reuter. over his army or that, like Mr. Eugene Chen before him, he is playing a double game, which his previ- him by the Hankow Government. It ous and violent anti-foreign utter- was on account of Feng Yu-hsiang's ances would certainly suggest. general, to accept the supreme com- supreme command of the Cantonese mand of the Southern Army offered I forces in commission.

TO-DAY

TO PEKING.

(Continued from Page 1.)

The newspaper says that France is not inclined to follow suit since the Powers already

The character of the instructions . It is unofficially but reliably re-"Another anniversary of my issued to its Minister at Peking by ported that the Japanese are birthday has been gladdened by the new Japanese Government under shortly sending a brigade to Tienthe message of loyal and affec- General Baron Tanaka ins not then tsin, and one battalion each to the tionate greetings which you have definitely known in London. But following places: Peking, Ching-conveyed from the citizens of Washington's reluctance to co-

> French Forces. Peking, June 22. It is understood that two more French companies from Tientsin

Peking, June 2. Fifty French troops arrived Judging by the free use which last night from Tientsin to re-

The Tide of War.

Shanghai, June 2. The Fengtien withdrawal ap-Chiang Kai-shek any of that blind pears to be proceeding smoothly. confidence which has once so An official communique states The Bellanca monoplane "Colum- pathetically reposed in the suppos- that the evacuation of the Fengbin" with tanks filled, is lying at ed good will of Mr. Eugene Chen to- tien troops, across the Yellow Curtiss Field, ready to start, wea- wards Britain and foreigners in River has been completed. Hsuchowfu was evacuated yesterday.

General Chang Tsung-chang It is true that Chiang Kai-shek reports that he is making a stand

Reuter. Two Changs.

Shanghai, June 3. The Kuomintang 40th and 44th Army Corps have completely ascended at Kenley at 6.30 this dulging in loot, he sent a strong taken Hsuchow, which the Shandescended at Lympne on account of guard fired on foreign warships in- tung and Chihli soldiers evacuatfor and resumed his journey at 8.15. stead of attending to its specified ed three days ago. General on May 31 for Tsinan, where he stayed about two days and then went on to Peking to see Marshal

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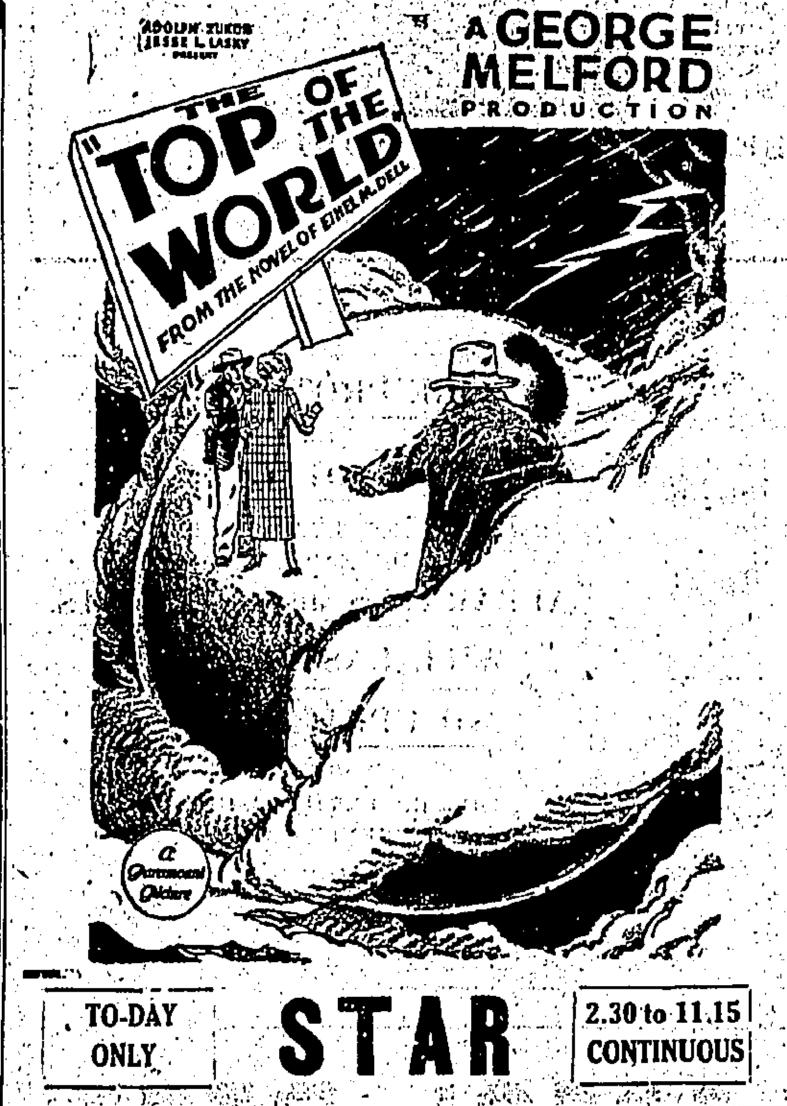
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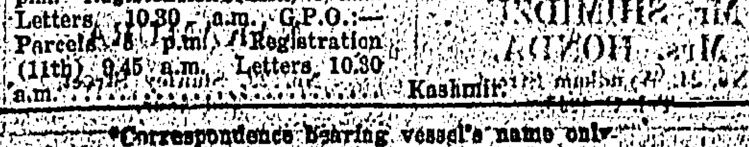
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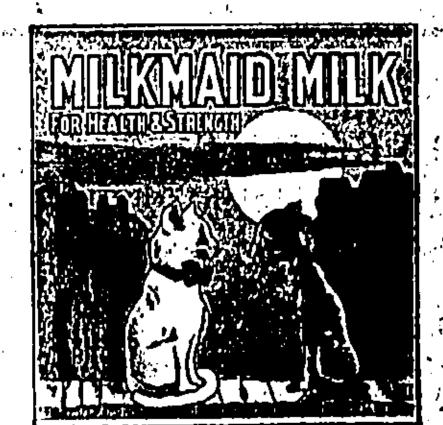
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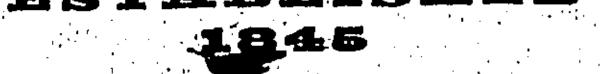
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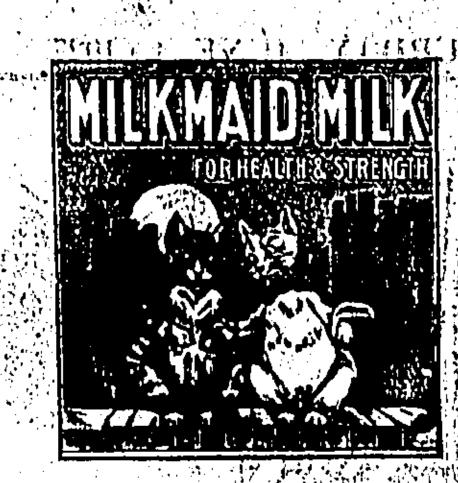
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#### KING'S THANKS.

**GREETINGS FROM LONDON** APPRECIATED.

FOREIGN OFFICE BANQUET

of His Majesty's birthday:---

birthday has been gladdened by the new Japanese Government under shortly sending a brigade to Tien-

"As life goes on I more than ever appreciate these proofs of to be very little doubt. sympathy and goodwill, especially when coming from the great city which is the head of the British race. With feelings of sincere gratitude I thank you, my

Lord Mayor. This evening Sir Austen Cham-Before the war this banquet was measure, when General Chiang Kaigiven every year. Now for the shek occupied that city he might first time since the war it has resent the disappearance of the More Reinforcements. taken place with its former arsenal. brilliance.—British Wireless Ser-

#### READY TO START.

ANOTHER TRANS-ATLANTIC ly convincing. FLIGHT.

PLAN TO REACH BERLIN.

New York, June 3. ther permitting, for an unnamed general. point in Europe. The newspapers state that Berlin is the destination of the aviators.—Reuter.

A New York cable dated May 22 stated: His friends persuaded sures, of all known Communists. Canal).

Chamberlain to postpone indefinite-ly the flight of the monoplane kiang, his lieutenants would seem the Southerners are following up dropped as pilot, following the Captain Lindbergh.

London, June 3. Flying in a British airforce fighting plane and escorted by two other airforce planes Captain Lindbergh ascended at Kenley at 6.30 th fog and resumed his journey at 8.15. He was later sighted in the north of France proceeding to the capital. --Reuter.

#### REGENCY INTRIGUES

RUMANIA'S PRIME MINISTER RESIGNS.

PUBLIC IN THE DARK.

Bucharest June 3. Ambition to proclaim himself Dictator when the King is dead was attributed to the Prime Minister, M. Averescu. He denied it and the Cabinet has now resigned. A censorship adds to the public mystification of what is happening behind the scenes, but the steady collapse of King Ferdinand's health and anxiety as to who, will compose the Council of the Regency when the King is dead, has led the Opposition, with the King's support, to demand a conlition government, whence a representative council for the regency could emerge. This M. Averescu evidently opposed and met the demand for it by his resignation.—Reuter.

#### SHARING THE SPOILS.

PRE-WAR GERMAN CABLES QUESTION.

Washington, June 3. Britain, Japan and Italy have notified the State Department of their willingness to resume the conference interrupted in 1922 to decide the final apportionment of the pre-war German cables in accordance with the peace treaty.

France is reported to be un-willing to participate in the con-ference owing to disagreement with the United States scheme for an equal division among the five Powers, contending that the cables should be divided in the same ratio as reparations and she is at present operating more than one fifth of the confiscated cables.—Reuter's American Ser-

# POWERS' POLICY.

LIGHT ON THE NANKING

JAPAN AND AMERICA.

Rugby, June 3.

The King has addressed the following reply to the message of good wishes sent by the Lord Mayor of London on the occasion of His Majorte's highest addressed to the Lord and enjoy privileges in Peking which they would not possess the long prior to the decision to drop the Nanking outrage protest, is summed up thus by a correspondent to the Lord London "Daily Telegraph":—

Suit since the Powers already have representatives in Shanghai and enjoy privileges in Peking which they would not possess elsewhere.—Reuter.

Japanese Troops.

Peking June 2.

operate in any fresh demarche by the Powers in respect of the Nan-Reuter. king outrages there would appear

#### Communists' Sneers.

defence of the strange policy of all bringing the French force to punished—the sneers of the French about 500 men. Communist organ, "L'Humanite,"

#### Confidence Misplaced.

General Chiang Kai-shek's own inforce the garrison here. troops continue to make of such means—the above argument is hard- Reuter.

It is at least gratifying to observe that in British circles there is no tendency to place in General

#### Words and Deeds.

tion of foreigners.

In the case of the International Export Co.'s depots at Nanking, guard to stop the looting. But the

#### Playing Double Game.

Hence the inference drawn London is that either General. Chiang Kai-shek has no real control Chang Tso-lin.—Reuter. over his army or that, like Mr. Eugene Chen before him, he is playous and violent anti-foreign utter- was on account of Feng Yu-haiang's ances would certainly suggest.

of Feng Yu-hsiang, the "Christian" ernment decided to place the general, to accept the supreme com- supreme command of the Cantonese mand of the Southern Army offered forces in commission.

# TO PEKING.

(Continued from Page 1.)

France is not inclined to follow suit since the Powers already

The character of the instructions | It is unofficially but reliably re-"Another anniversary of "my issued to its Minister at Peking by ported that the Japanese are General Baron Tanaka as not then tsin, and one battalion each to the tionate greetings which you have definitely known in London. But following places: Peking, Ching-

#### French Forces. Peking, June 22.

It is understood that two more French companies from Tientsin

The first battalion of French reat the inaction of the Powers, inforcements from France are berlain, Foreign Secretary, en-should be carefully noted—that, due at Shanghai on June 8, and at tertained the Diplomatic Corps to supposing, for instance, the Powers Tientsin on June 14. The second a banquet at the Foreign Office in destroyed the great military ar- battalion is following a fortnight honour of the King's birthday, senal near Hankow, as a punitive later, while two further battalions

> Peking, June 2. Fifty French troops arrived Judging by the free use which last night from Tientsin, to re-

The second company of Yorks munitions as they already possess are coming from Tientsin this against foreign warships-not extevening or to-morrow to reinforce cluding American warships, by any the company now in Peking.-

#### The Tide of War.

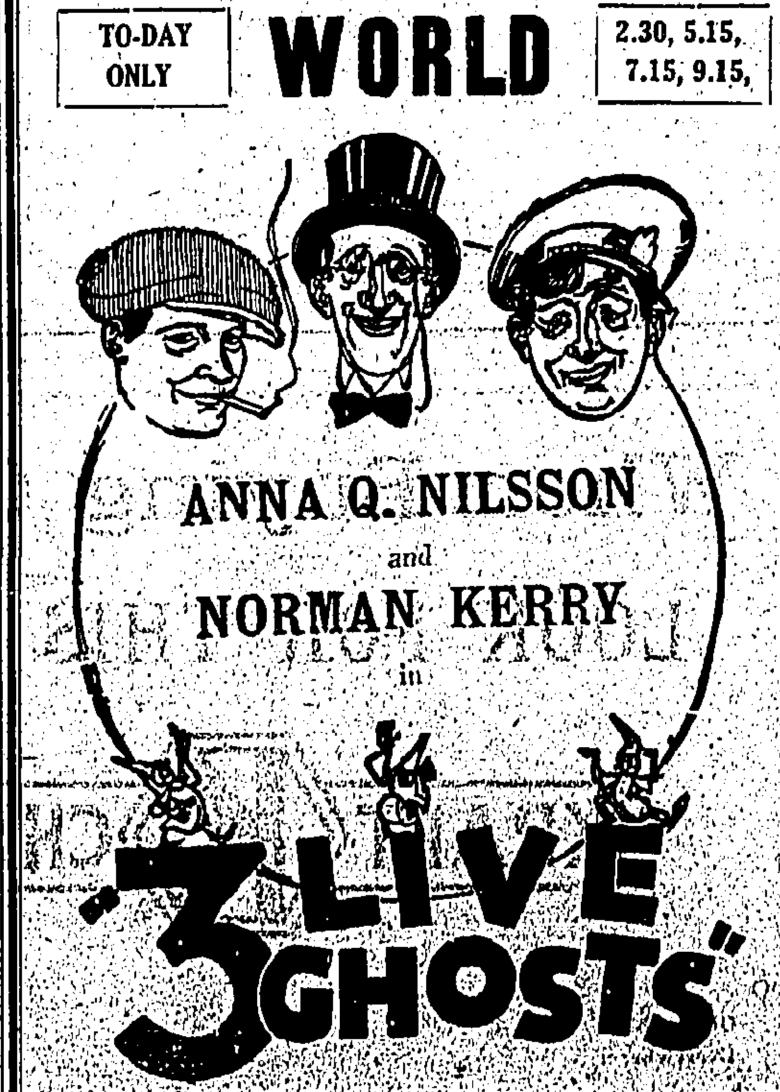
Shanghai. June 2. The Fengtien withdrawal ap-Chiang Kai-shek any of that blind pears to be proceeding smoothly. confidence which has once so An official communique states The Bellanca monoplane "Colum- pathetically reposed in the suppos- that the evacuation of the Fengbia" with tanks filled, is lying at ed good will of Mr. Eugene Chen to- tien troops, across the Yellow Curtiss Field, ready to start, wea- wards Britain and foreigners in River has been completed. Hsuchowfu was evacuated yesterday.

General Chang Tsung-chang It is true that Chiang Kai-shek reports that he is making a stand has now purged Nanking, by arrest, with 60,000 troops at Hanchuang expulsion, and yet more drastic mea- (on the north bank of the Grand

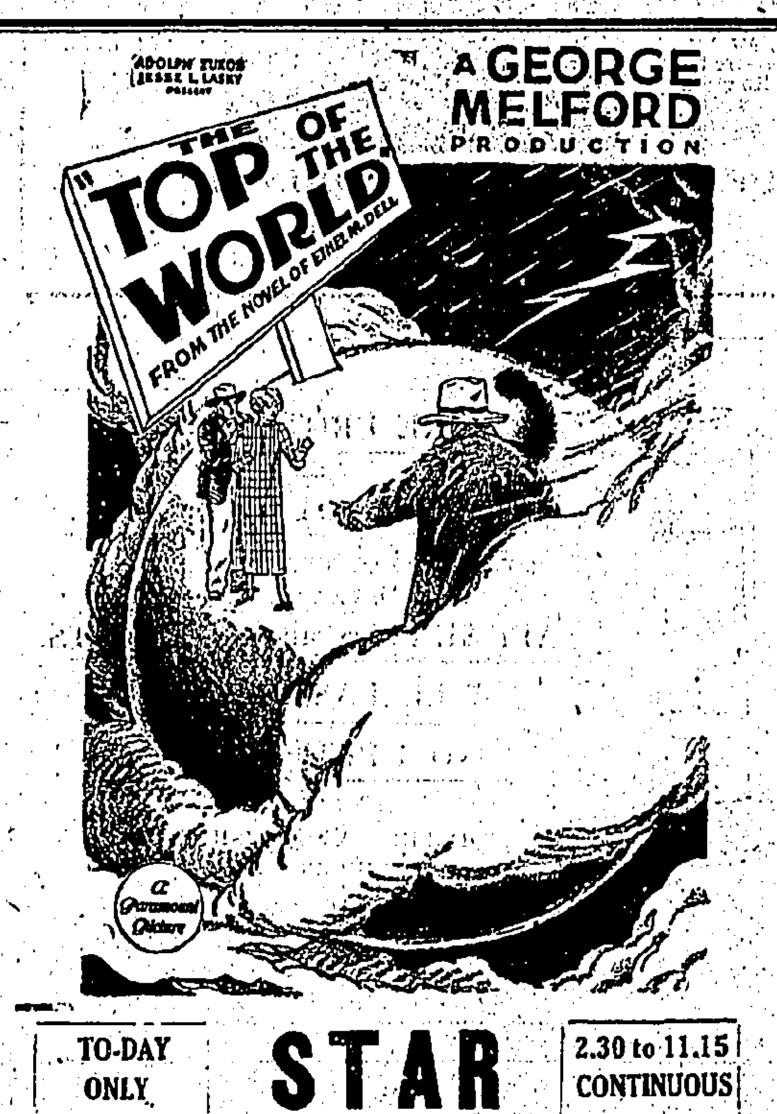
to pay little, if any, attention to the the Southerners are following up orders which he claims to have the withdrawal, but it is expected taud's successor has been chosen issued forbidding the looting of that progress will be slow owing but his name has not been revealed.] foreign property and the molesta- to a shortage of rolling stock.— Reuter. Two Changs.

Shanghai, June 3. upon the complaint of the foreign The Kuomintang 40th and 44th Consuls that his soldiers were in- Army Corps have completely dulging in loot, he sent a strong taken Hsuchow, which the Shandescended at Lympne on account of guard fired on foreign warships in- tung and Chihli soldiers evacuatstead of attending to its specified ed three days ago. General Chang Tsung-chang left that city on May 31 for Tsinan, where he stayed about two days and then went on to Peking to see Marshal

> ing a double game, which his previ- him by the Hankow Government. It refusal rather than of Chiang Kai-A point of interest is the refusal shek's revolt that the Hankow Gov-







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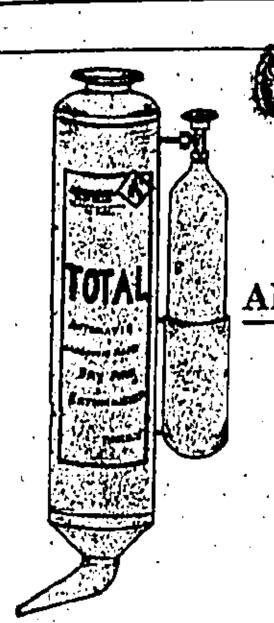


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# THE WAY THE WORLD WAGS.

The King and Queen are to open sion on June 25.

Herbert Shepherd, aged 50, a flagman, was run over and killed preceding.

At Grimsby Docks a motor fire pump, which was being backed in darkness on to a jetty, ran backdriver jumped clear.

An inrush of water at Montagu Colliery, Scotswood, Newcastle resulted in David Armstrong, a married collier, being drowned. Ten of his mates had narrow

man since 1886.

The body of Mr. Herbert Harry Price, who was drowned at Walton when the taxicab he was driving plunged into the Thames, was found in the river at Hampton, about four miles distant.

Dock workers numbering 180 and five pitwood boats were held up at Port Talbot, Glamorgan, through a strike of pitwood workers arising out of a dispute over payment for the recent holidays.

Burglars who tried to steal a safe from the house of Mr. J. Aarons, 112, Brixton Road, S.W. were disturbed by the arrival of Mrs. Aarons, and escaped, taking some jewellery from a bedroom.

A contract to build a 20,000tons liner for the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., London, has been received by Messrs. Alexander Stephen and Sons, Ltd., Linthouse Shipyard, Govan, Glasgow.

About 50 of the King's Own Scottish Borderers' Old Comrades' Association, who assembled on the Horse Guards Parade at Whitehall to place a wreath remembrance on the Cenotaph were commanded by Colonel Terry, aged 85.

Marie Guinar, aged 6, who says she was accompanied from London to Rosslare by her aunt and left in charge of the guard of the train to Cork, is in care of the civil guard, who are trying to find her grandmother, who was to have met her there.

Empire-grown tobaccos are gaining the popularity and opportunity of seeing the different qualities imported from the Dominions and Colonies is to be afforded to visitors to the Tobacco Trades Exhibition, which opens at Olympia, Kensington, W.

In a race to various lofts in Sussex, 500 pigeons, sent by members of Brighton Flying Club and other clubs co-operating in the race, were liberated by Sir Cooper Rawson, M.P., and Lieut.-Col. A. H. Osman at the House of Commons quadrangle on Satur-

"People over 30 years of age should be examined by their Avon. doctors twice each year because they are then entering the cancer A. Gothenburg message states Guardians and Rural District frequency period," said Professor that the Rev. Charles Baldwin, Council for the 80th year in suc-W. Blair Bell, director of the the English chaplain and vice-Liverpool Medical Research Or- consul and one of the best-known Crisp has been appointed chairganisation, who addressed grad- Englishmen in Sweden, has ac- man of Ampthill Urban District uate nurses at Manchester cepted the living of Chedburgh, Council for the 21st time in suc-University.

Obtainable

Everywhere

Croydon General Hospital exten- appointed vestry clerk of All Irish Free State will take place Saints, Weston, Bath, for the 63rd on June 8. Consecutive year.

at Trent Bridge, Nottingham, by be formally constituted on July taché at Washington. a steam roller, which he was 7, and the hallowing of All Saints' Church as the cathedral will take place on October 28.

During March 8,034 recruits four miners. were approved for service in the wards into the dock, but the Territorial Army, the strength of which on April 1 was 6,578 officers and 138,059 other ranks.

> Mr. E. Crutchley, the young architect who was injured by a fall from the second floor of new premises at the corner of Jermyn Street, Piccadily, died in hospital.

Mr. W. B. Walker, who has In Bedford Police Court a big, Medical Association recommend re-elected chairman of powerful prisoner; although that Sir Ewen Maclean be elected Bootle, Cumberland, Board of handcuffed fought three police- president of the association for Guardians, has been a member of men at once, while the court look- 1928-29. the board since 1863, and chair- ed on, but eventually he was overpowered.



Edgar A. G. Prochnik, Minister from Austria to the United States.

Brig.-Gen. Sir S. H. Child has been appointed a gentleman usher to the King in place of Brig. Gen. M. G. Wilkinson, who has been appointed an extra gentle- red to another carriage. man usher.

were drowned.

The Military Cross has been awarded to Lieut. Hugh M. Curteis, Highland L.I., for valuable and distinguished services in operations in the Penjwin area of Iraq in June and July last year.

At Gateshead at 10.30 a.m. man was found by a woman stealing money from a shelf in her house, and before noon he had been arrested, charged, and sent to prison for three months.

It is expected that a first contribution of £50,000 will be collected by the Shakespearean foundation of America towards rebuilding the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre, at Stratford-on-

When Buying Cheese

LOOK FOR THIS MARK

Mr. R. H. Carpenter has been The general election in the

Col. L. H. R. Pope-Hennessy The new diocese of Derby will has been appointed military at-

> "An explosion due to gas in a coal mine at King's Bay, Spitzbergen, resulted in the death of

The 1927 season for cricket lawn tennis (grass courts), and putting at L.C.C. parks and open spaces has begun.

Bandits forced the staff of Toronto bank into the vaults at the point of the revolver and escaped with £4,000.

The Council of the British

It is semi-officially reported in Madrid that the Spanish forces in Morocco are continuing to gain ground without meeting with much resistance.

When a motor-omnibus crashed into a tramway standard in Sauchiehall Street, Glasgow, eight workmen were injured and the omnibus was wrecked.

Mr. W. McCormack, Premier and Treasurer of Queensland, who arrived at Plymouth on his first visit to England, will, it is understood, negotiate the floating of a State loan in London and New York.

Picked up in a trawler's nets, a ship's funnel landed at Grimsby was identified as part of the Grimsby steamer blown up in the North Sea by striking a German mine in September 1914.

The Cadiz Court has sentenced one man to 14 years' and another to 8 years' imprisonment for an attack last August on Mrs. Lowes, of Newcastle, an Englishwoman, who, with her husband, was staying at Campamente.

The sleeping car express from Edinburgh to London had to be stopped at Hitchin Station owing to a mechanical defect in a sleep ing carriage, which was taken off and the passengers transfer-

A portrait by Romney of Mr. While playing near Manton James Wilson, a Kendal, West-Brook, Stamford, Lincolnshire, morland, councillor in 1765, is to Jackson, aged 7, and be sold at Messrs. Sotheby's Richard Edwards, aged 11, both along with the original receipt of Manton, fell into the water and | for £8 8s. for the painting of the

> Major Miller, who is flying a Moth aeroplane from Capetown to Pretoria (via Durban), and arrived at Johannesburg, states that in conjunction with Sir Alan Cobham he is negotiating with the Government the establishment of a regular air mail

> A Departmental Committee has been appointed to inquire and report on the arrangements for the examination of students attending part-time schools, with particular reference to the place and value of examinations as an element in training for industrial commercial, and professional activity.

Mr. George Edward Brown has been elected chairman of Ampthill. Bedfordshire, Board of cession, and Mr. John William

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